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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898.

NUMBER 101

SPAIN DOWN ON HER KNEES AT

A Supplicant for Peace=-King Alfonzo Has the Measles=The War Still Goes

SPAIN READY TO QUIT

French Ambassador is the "Mutual TOUGH ON Friend"==No Terms Submitted.

WASHINGTON, July 27 -Last evening the following official statement was given out by Secretary of State Day:

"The French Ambassador, on behalf of the Government of Spain and by direction of the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Story Out That Our Boys Will Not Spaniards were surprised. presented to the President this afternoon at the White House a message from the Spanish Government looking to the termination of the war and settlement of terms of peace."

The administration had been informed through the embassies at London and Paris that Spain would shortly propose negotiations looking for peace. There was, however, no intimation that the proposition was to be presented Tuesday until the First Secretary regiments sent with the Porto Rice exof the French Embassy called at the Department of State and asked | pedition that the war department sent that an immediate audience with the President be arranged. Seeretary Day saw the President and the embassy was informed that the regiment for the 5th Illinois regiment, Ambassador would be received between 3 and 4 o'clocks

Shortly after 3 Secretary Day left the department and went to Chickamauga the White House. A little later M. Cambon, accompanied by the First Secretary, arrived. The interview was of considerable length. Only the President, Secretary Day, the Ambassador and the first secretary were present.

PROPOSITION WAS GENERAL

After the withdrawal of the Ambassador, the President and Secretary Day were in consultation until nearly 5 o'clock, when the statement quoted above was issued. In reply to inquiries Secretary Indiana regiment and been substituted Day referred to the statement and said:

"That is all there is of it. The proposition was general in

"The Secretary further stated that the Spanish communication | Chickamauga this morning. It is evi- | seeds to Jacksonville, Fla , to join Gen made no suggestions as to terms of peace. There were no direct references to the Philippines, to Cuba, or to Porto Rico. An armistice was not asked for.

"The expression of a desire for peace," is the description one member of the cabinet gives of the message which the French Ambaseador delivered.

There was a certain amount of formality about the presentation. M. Cambon brought the letter addressed by the Spanish government to the French government, expressing the desire for peace and asking that the matter be brought to the attention of the United States.

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED.

MADRID, July 27.—The Government denies that it has been | vera's squadron today!" the Heraldo of may cause a slight scratch on the occupied with the question of peace. Sagasta contradicts the statement that official negotiations are in progress, but the foreign office announces that the negotiations are due to private iniative proceed- Spaniard should weep ever ships lost in

FRANCE ACTS FOR SPAIN.

PARIS, July 27 .-- The following official note has been issued: "At the request of the Spanish Government the French Ambassador but the consideration that what for us at Washington has been authorized by the French Government to was annihilation was for the Yunkees be dues not the one or the other. All present a note from the cabinet at Madrid to the President of the United States. It is in the name of Spain. Cambon, who is killed and with him hundreds of ob- The coat of Cervern's defeat is figure charged with Spanish interests in the United States, | made this communication to President McKinley at the White House yesterday afternoon in the presence of Secretary Day.

PEACE BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The President by to-morrow will are slain or captured, with Admiral Cer- "That is to say \$20,000,000, of which communicate our answer to Spain's peace proposal to Ambassador Cambon. If Spain gives assurance an armistice will be followed by dead and two wounded. These Squres El Nacional.

a treaty of peace on certain general lines. It is probable that the President will agree to an armistice.

FRIDAY IS THE DAY.

OVERTURES FOR PEACE WASHINGTON, July 27.—This Government's answer to Spain will not be delivered until after the Cabinet meeting Friday. Official Report of the Landing at

THE FIFTH

Go to Porto Rico.

Those special telegrams appeared in the ! Dhicago Time Herald today:

Washington, July 26 -Inliana made Reneral J. F. Wade at Chickamauga to-Colonel J. S. Culver commanding. The 158th and 10th Indiana regiments are at

Ohickamanga National Park, Ga., July 30.-The 5th Illinois regiment did not leave this morning, but tonight all its equipments were packed on the regiment the morning for Newport News, Va., to take a transport for Porte Rice. Disappointment came to the Illinois boys late tonight, when it was learned that an marched back to camp mystery to the men.

orders to go abroad.

Chicago Tribune telegram: "The headquarters car of the 5th Illinois will contain Colonel J S. Culver Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Wells and wife, and and Cantain Stewart Brown, adjutant loaded on the wagons, and the men used shelter tents for the night."

Why It Was Done.

Washington, July 27 -The official in formation vegensafed from the war de partment for this change in the orders in that "several Illinois regiments are al ready at the front."

Called Back.

wagon train, and the regiment expected ing the 5th Illinois to Newport New to leave Camp Thomas before daylight in Was revoked today, after the regiment and the men, highly disappointed

The 9d Kentucky was then sent forfor them. The reason for the change is ward and lorded on the empty case, the 160th Indiana was then ordered to tak the place of the 5th Illinois in Grant' was that the 5th regiment was to leave 1st South Carolina was ordered to prodent that it takes scheming to secure | oral Log. The 6th Lennessee was ordered from Knozville to Chattancoga.

GREAT GRIEF IN SPAIN **MEASURE OF WOE IN PRINT**

Cervera's ficet are shown by these quota- the flesh tions from Madrid newspapers received

"Montejo's squadron yesterday! Cer-Madrid exclaims.

"This is horrible. This is dreadful. another Trainigur. On account then of Spain, I, with whatever craft left uonvered with our blood and nobody ever | Such is my duty." thought of it What makes our grief greater is not the extent of our disaster, Salmeron is quoted as having remarked: the affair of a moment

"These figures tell their tale-Cadarre for bragging and joking " sours herees fell also. But what did it by El Nacional as follows: cost Dewey to produce such a terrible

sunk of the Cuhau coast, their crows tillery, \$8,800,000, total, \$20,000,000. vera at their head; but what did such Sampson has given a good account in

Spanish editors on the destruction of they produce the effect of and hat from an

"What! Is there no means by which we may kill as we are killed? Is there no means by which the guns of our ships onemy"

Capt dn Aunon, the minister of marine Not on aggount of the lost ships. No is quoted by El Nacional as having said. "If the American warships come to the blood that was shed? There is Cuba shell go to head them off or perish.

Upon which, the Ropublican leads "Vory, very fine. But you will see how

"The Virenya, [\$3,600,000; the Oquendo, \$8,6000,000, the Maria Teresa,\$3,600,-"Our best fighting ships, our admir- | 000; the Cristobal Colon, \$4.100,000; the atle cruitors and swift destroyers are Pluton, \$500,000, the Futor, \$500,000; ar-

a complete victory cost Sampson? One three or four hours," is the comment of

MILES AND THE ARMY.

Guanica.

WASHINGTON, July 27 -- The Wm Department at 11:30 last night posted the following:

St. Thomas, July 26, 1898, 9 35 p. m.—Secretary of War Washington. Circumstances were such that 1 deemed it advisable to take the harbor of Guanica first, fifteen miles west of Ponce, which was successfully accomplished between daylight and 11 o'clock. The

The Gloucester. Commander Wainwright, first entered the harbor, met with slight resistance and fired a few shots.

All the transports are now in the harbor and the infantry and artillery are rapidly going ashore. This is a well protected harbor. The water is sufficiently deep for all transports and heavy vessels to anchor within 200 yards of the shore.

The Spanish flag was lowered and the American flag raised at 11 o'clock today. Capt. Higginson, with his fleet, has rendered able and earnest assistance. Troops in good health and best of spirits. No casualities. MILES.

Major General Commanding Army.

ANOTHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .-- The navy department today posted Chattanooga, July 27 .- The order send- the following from Captain Higginson, in command of the naval expedition which went to Porto Rico with Gen. Miles: "Arrived here with Miles and United States troops today (Monday, July 25,) at entered the ears. They were unleaded [9:15 a. in. Landed them safely. There were no batteries outside the Gloucester. Entered the harbor and landed a company of sailors under the command of Lieut. Harry P. Huse, U. S. N., and Lieut Wood dispersed a small company of Spanish soldiers. Posted the flag. Commend Lieut. Commander Wainwright and officers for gal-In all of the other city papers the news | brigade, and will leave temorrow. The lantry in capturing Guanica. The transports were discharged without opposition, assisted by boats of the Massachusetts."

FIGHT NEAR HAVANA REPULSE FOR AMERICANS

Failure to Land Troops Within a Few Miles of Cuban Capital.

KEY WEST, FLA., July 27 .-- News has reached here of an unsuccessful attempt to land a large expedition of men and arms at Banes, west of Hayans, by the steamer Wanderer, which left here a week ago. The expedition expected to meet a party of Cubans, but they were evidently driven off by the Spaniards, as the expedition was attacked by a thousand Spanish cavalry after landing a portion of the supplies. The Wanderer's men escaped with a loss of five wounded.

SURRENDER OF MANILA.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Journal's Madrid special says: that is now left to Spain is a disposition Manila has surrendered to Admiral Dewey and is occupied by the the American troops.

EARLY REPLY TO COME.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Secretary of State Day, who has been in conference with the President, said the reply to Spain would be delivered within a day or two.

A SICK KING--DOWN WITH THE MEASLES.

LONDON, July 27 .-- A Madrid special says: The King of Spain is suffering with the measles.



In the pleasant days of old the cavalry was the most important factor in duced some rotable cavalry leaders, warfare. The knights composing this Oliver Cron well was the pride of the parliamentary force. He entered the army at 41 years of age, a quiet country branch of the military meased in atmor, went forth to fight against barelegged peasants, poorly armed and on goutleman, and organized a regiment foot. These they would "apit" on their This regiment became the famous lance they would "spit" on their? This regiment became the famous lance point after the gallant medieval "Fronsides," and he led it, flushed with fashlon of the times. It was a harmless victory, from many a field a horse of sport for the knight and an experiment. sort of sport for the knight, and unless red flower of war had blossomed. he came against some other knight his Perhaps the most famous cavalry charge of the whole war was that made chance of getting hurt was very little.

That foot soldiers could service the at Maiston Moor. This battle was comshock of heavy envalry, weighed down meured by Cromwell, who charged with as it was with boiler plate, was thought his cavalry on the left wing of the royal utterly impossible until the fifteenth army, where Prince Rupert's horse was century, when the mountaineers of Switzerland astonished men grown old tween the two bodies of cavalry, which for compact the control of the decaded as a decided in Compact the control of the decaded as a decided in Compact the control of the decaded as a decided in Compact the control of the decaded as a decided in Compact the control of the decaded as a decided in Compact the control of th in camps by sustaining the dicarded was decided in Cromwell's favor only shock on their pikes. This demonstra- when he brought his reserves into action of what infantry might do, and the introduction of ganpowder, brought the cavelry into neglect. Indeed, the cavelry had so degenerated by the br-

unwieldy body and imparted to it that on the Intent from behind. The charge rifles almost destroyed the brigade, dash and go which to-day gives the decided the fate of the day and gave the Less than 200 men survived the charge,

cavalryman his air of romance.

One of the most famous cavalry litz, Frederick the Great's famous cavcharges made by that leader was at

and amongst them the cavalry rode on all sides. To add to the horror of this charge the Russians trained their artillery on their own soldiers and on the French, firing blindly and scemingly not caring whether friends or focs went Gen. Kellermann's charge at Maengo was equally remarkable. He had received orders to attack the Austrian cavalry, and swept down upon it with extraordinary vigor. It was dispersed, and Kellermann threw himself on the flank of a column of grenadiers, already assailed in front by the French infantry. He split the column in two, his dragoous sabering to right and left, till at last to save themselves from utter destruction the Austrians threw down The great civil war in England protheir arms and surrendered, but Kellermann did not stop. He rushed on the

> At Waterloo the first charge of the English cavalry on the French position was gallantly made. The English troops out a column of 5,000 men literally to pieces and swept it from their puth. Napoleon, seeing the confusion, ordered his culmissiers to the attack. A desperate fight followed when the two hodies of horsemen came together. At last the English were driven back, but less than one-fifth of the squadron re-gnined the British lines.

diagoons of Lichtenstein and broke

cuirassiers launched themselves on the

Russian bayonets, but the stolld legions of the exar withstood the shock. Again and again the French recoiled from the iron wall. At length their

stubborn antagonists gave ground at

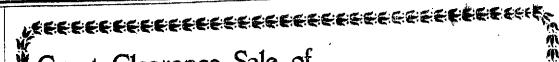
strove to be first to pass. Once back of

Of all cavalry charges perhaps that of the immortal 600, during the war of the Crimea, is the most famous, It was the result of a foolish order, and it was as unnecessary as it was heroic, Another colebrated charge was at Neerwinden, where Marshal Luxem-bourg defeated the prince of Orange, in for it entailed only a useless slaughter of brave men.

When the order came Lord Cardigan to be a penderous, inactive hody the French along the front of the enemals at speed were unknown to it Reliance was placed on the musket and pictol instead of the sword.

It was flustavus Adolphus, the great Swedish king and here, who took this unwieldy body and imparted to it that on the Dutch from behind. The charge

A charge quite as heroic as that of the 600 was made by Gen. Fremont's bodyguard near Springfield, charges made by that leader was at My, Frenchek the directs landous environments in 1632, where he methis death. The Swedish army, 20,000 strong, was by a single brilliant charge on the flusted in two lines; the infantry held sians, who had driven the infantry in a found the town in possession of a confidence of 1,000 men. The body-Mo., in the first year of the civil war. the center, while the cavalry was post- panic from the field. The day seemed federate force of 2,000 mcn. The body



Great Clearance Sale of WHITE GOODS.

Victoria Lawn Skirtings, 40 inches wide, tucked and hemstitched, worth 50c, now

Embroidered dotted Swiss Skirting, 45 inches wide, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, now 50c

Persian Mulls, worth 58c, now 35c. French Batiste, worth 50c, now 35c. Paris Muslin, worth 35c, now 20c. Paris Muslin, worth 45c, now 30c. Paris Muslin, worth 50c, now 18c. French Organdie, worth 35c now 18c. Checked India Linen, worth 121c, now 7c. Checked Nainsook worth 8c, now 5c. Checked Dimity worth 18c, now $12\frac{1}{8}$ c.

Lace Curtains and Window Draperies.

31 yard Fine Nottingham Curtains, 50 inches wide, heavy strong net, at 98c

31 yard Fine Fish Net Curtains, 50 inches wide, \$1.98 pair. 10 pieces of English Cretonne, choice

patterns, all fast colors, 36 inches wide, at 12c yard. 10 pieces of Fine English Furniture Chintz, 32 inches wide, fast colors, regular price 35c yerd, bought very much under the

market price, sale price 15c yard. Tamboured Muslins at 10c yard. Fish Net, 50 inches wide, at 15c yard. 50 inch new Damasks, bright colors, at 38c Striped Dimity worth 12½c, now 7c. India Linen, worth 8 c, now 5c.

500 Remnants of White Goods consisting of India Linen, Dimity, Nainsook and Jaconet at half price.

Ladies' White Paris Muslin Dress Skirts trimmed in Valenciennes Lace and Embroidery, worth \$12.50, now \$8.50.

We have too many Hair Brushes, and in order to reduce the stock, we will make the following prices to clear them out:

O Solid Back Genuine Bristle Rrushes, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, your choice for 48c.

Demask Portieres, full length and width \$2,48 pair.

Notions.

The Imperial Waist and Hose Supporter, sizes 2 to 10 years, worth 25c, now 10c. 50 dozon Pearl Buttons, worth 10c, now 5c. Ladies' Collars, new styles, plain black and cardinal, worth 15c, now 10c.

500 Japanese Folding Fans, worth 10c, now

300 Assorted Japanese Folding Fans, worth 10c and 15c, now 5c.

Flat Jap Fans in black, bamboo handles, 100 Pearl Waist Sets worth 35c, now 18c.



in his limbs the been radical.

Connec. J. B. (2)

Alexander, Laura

Rowers, Anna

Howe. Harriett Kinney, Rachol (2)

Letter List.

Following is the list of unclaimed let-

icis remaining in the Decatur, Ill., post-

office for the week ending July 26, 1898.

LADIES' LIST.

LIEMS.

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Marriage Licenses.

Dan L. Houcher, Murfresboro, 80.

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Bandy, W. H.

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Sellick, Ike

OUTLAW GANG

EUFALA, I. T., July 27.- Deputy hariffs had a series of battles today with Eundechau publishes the following tele- —Postmaster G. R. Morgan of Marca sulting in the practical wiping out of physician, in answer to inquiry as to the Morgan today. Bill, and Mose Miller, the famous Picka- dying: "It's all nonsense. Re sleeps friends at Talyorville. loo Bill, were killed; the half breed well and otherwise his condition is un-Cherokes named Pettit was mortally changed." The Hamburgische corre- relatives and friends at Olney wounded; Greathouse was slightly spendent says: "Bismarck passed a good wounded, and he, with a man named night; slopt seven hours. The swelling acted busine s in the city today.

ASSICIATION office for the week ending July 26, 1898 When called for please may advertised:

League of Building and Loan associations Bayeriee, George A. Linson, S. A. Childes, John H. Long, John Connect. J. S. (2) Sandy, W. H. dent Sandborn delivered the nunual ad- Glison, Fred, dont Sandborn delivered the number as a Hoyland, Robert dress. The president then appointed a Johnson, Mr. Agt. of on its right and left wings; facing lost when Scidlitz, with 5,000 men, guard had made a forced march of 50 committee on credentials. While it was at Kelloher, S. P. work Secretary Cellarius made his ananal report. Number of associations 4872, memberabip 1,6442,179,assots \$601,-180 057, neh increase in asséts \$318,841,-399, net doorease in asset4 \$10,600,950.

Home from Chickamauga.

Oulver. Whon Mr. Oulver left Lookout Mountain Inn Monday night the colonel was much better and was able to be out on the hotel verands. Colonel Culver was at first soffering from stomach trouble and as he centinued to command his brigade he was taken ill and was confined to his bed. Colonel Fred Grant succeeded Colonel Culver in the command of the brigade and Lieutenant Colonel Walls is commanding the 6th regi-

Forepaugh's Circus.

J. B. Allen, the agent for the Forepaugh circus, was expected in the city today to make final arrangements for bringing the circus to Decatur. Mr Allen was here Monday, but a large price was asked him for the use of the race The fate of the day was finally decided track and he would not close a contract. by the brilliant charge made by W. H. Lee's and Jones' brigade through the Last evening Mauagar Given of the open house telegraphed Mr. Allen offering him special prices on the bill posting, but to

Big Vield of Oats and Wheat. J. H. Repord, who is a tenant on the Powers form northeast of the city, has just harvested his oats and wheat. The field of 25 acres of oats yielded 48 bushels to the acre, and 30 acres of wheat threshed out 28 bushels to the sore. Mr.

There were three applicants before the Decatur pengion board at its meeting today. John Blens and John Waddell were applicants for orginal and Elias Graybill for an increase of gangion. All

guest of W. T. Clark last evening. -Mrs. W. E. Hartman of Argenta BERLIN, July 27 .- The Taeglizone was in the city today.

a gang of cattle thieves, and outlaws, regram from Dr. Scheninger, Bismarck's was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. A.

-Mrs C. L. Jones and children left today for a visit of several weeks with

-Thomas Tomlinson of Macon trans-

-George Beizer of Oreana was in De-

position as check boy as the Linn & Borngga sture.

-Mrs. Samuel Hess and daughter,

-Miss Nellie Veale has returned to Chicago after a visit with Decatur

anolis have returned home after a visit with Mr. Clark's parents on North

- Sister Loretta and Sister Rosalla of

J. E. Smith is cultivating a new species of string heavy to be known in NEW YORK, July 27 .- The transport | the future as the "Hawaiian." They (illvette sailed for Santlago today with have grown to 21 inches in length, actual \$750,000 to pay the troops there, and measurement, and Mr. Smith says "they do beat anything I ever saw or heard of with a cargo of delication for the sick and wounded, and also a corps of doctors

Receiver Appointed.

DENVER, COL., July 27,-Judge Riner of the federal court has appointed a receiver for the Denver Paper company The assets are \$1,600000 and the liabil' tipe \$600,000.

NOTHING LESS WILL DO.

WASHINGTON, July 27.--Two of the peace conditions to be imposed upon Spain are fairly well settled in the policy of President McKinley.

Spain must cede Porto Rico to the United States to have and to hold forever.

Spain must grant the independence of Cuba which will be pu ander a protectorate of the United States.

The administration is not clear as to the disposition to be made conf distily expects to capture the Republof the Philippines, the Ladrones and the Carolines. The least that will be asked of Spain in that part of the world will be a coaling station or a commercial base in the Philippines. This may be supplemented by a coaling station in the Ladrones and possibly another in the Carolines. The utmost that can be done is to add all these islands to the territory of the United States.



battle to the French.

At the battle of Zorndorf, Gen. Seid-

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

the Swedes was the imperial army of forced his way through the swamps of Austria, under Wallenstein. The battle the Zohern and rotted in upon the flank under fire, and men and horses were was begun by the Swedes, with a gen- of the Russians, who were thrown into eral attack on Wallenstein's position. They swept all before them at first; They swept all before them at first; rushing squadrons. The Prussian command and asked them whether Gustavus Adolphus led the cavalry in troopers hacked and cut at the flying they wanted to hight or turn back there person. He had fallen like a thunder- men, as they gallopen back and forth was only one answer—they asked to be bolt on the lightly-mounted Poles and through the disorganized mass, until led forward. Croats posted an the enemy's left, when from sheer axbaustion they were forced troats posted an knowled that his infantry to stop the intehery. was being beaten back, where it assailed the center. Wheeling about he tions of the revolutionary period in down a long, narrow lane exposed to a led a regiment of entransiers to its sup- France was that of the 17th of Septem- fire from three sides. They went led a regiment of entrassien to its support. In hisardor he outstelpped his
bor, 1792, when 1500 Prussians churged
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high rail fence, led their horses over
fire. A shed struck him it the arm,
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ille. As he lay on the Prussians contiground helps from his burts a troop finally ended 1 of Croats swept over him in a furious French army. charge, and "The Lion of the North" breathed his last beneath their blows, trians and 200 English light dragoons, ry action of the entire civil war took. The Swedes, frantic at the loss of with two puces of artillery, attacked place in June, 1863, at Brandy Station. Wallenstein's line with such weight of The charge was made with such spirit while the federals numbered about 15, numbers that the imperial army own and so successfully that the French | 000. The fight was unique in that both

pressed back at every point. It was were driven from the field with a loss sides fought on foot and with their then the second memorable cavalry of 1,200 men killed and wounded. charge of the day was made. The fiery Pappenheim, the stoutest were famous for great entalry actions, and counter charges.

Ighter and the greatest cavalty leader The charge of the French horse at the

in the Austrian service, appeared upon the field. The evening before he had French had suffered fearfully from the been at Halle, where his men were plun- fire of a masked buttery of 72 pieces, dering the town. There the order from strongly defended by Russian infantry, Wallenstein to advance had reached and Napoleon sent for Murat. him. His arrival changed the aspect "Well, are you going to let those fel-of affairs. He collected the fugitives and lows cat us up?" he asked. He then led them to the charge. All gave way before him, as he thundered into the thicken of the Swedish ranks. The Austrians, seeing him fall, fled

from the field, and ble death put an end to one of the materials, contested butthe ever four way

infried. The burglars got away!

The pulse had not not any any and the forest any an effort was made to enter the bed room traced of the base who offered the white the children were sleeping. One all that part of the west helf of the residence of R. T. Allison on West of the little girls heard someone trying to south west quarter of S, 18, 4 cast, con-Macon street Themer morning. Mr. and unlook the door and she was so badly Mrs. Allison are visiting out of the city frightened that she wont back to sleep and the three children and an aunt are in and did not mention the matter until and the three children and an anni are in and did not mention the matter until female warriers—i. e, 400 girls, obesen the house. The burglars entered through morning when it was found that the from among the strongest and handthe welfar. The door at the head of the house had been ransacked.

sel'er stairway was lookod but a bole took and the look A sweeping political statement somewith stmes fills the voter's eyes with dust.

miles in 17 hours. It had never been confusion, and finally routed by the explained the situation to his little rushing squadrons. The Prussian command and asked them whether

s second bullet sent in confusion on the main body. The mounted, formed and charged. The press them and lengagement lasted but a few minutes, ing the whole but it was attended by an appalling lose

At Villers-en-Coucha about 86 Aus- What was the most in portant caval-

The wars carried on by Napolcon battle of Lylan is one of these. The

ordered his great cavalry chief to gather the chasseurs, the dragoous and he cuirassiers and charge the Russians

with 80 squadrons.

Murat collected his force. Grouchy's dragoons charged first to clear the field does not exactly disbelieve; she just of the enemy's cavalry. Gen. d'Haut- doesn't know,-St. Paul's.

nostic?

taining 68 acres; \$2205 The king of Siam has a bodyguard of somest of all the ladies in his land.

The confederates formed in line of battle on the edge of a wood. To charge

them the guard was compelled to ride

varied at times by most gallant charges

three nules along the Rappahannock.

An Example.

Little Cherub-Papa, what is an ag

woods on the federal right.

Rivals-One pointing with pride to what another views with alarm.

BISMARCK

OMAHA, NEB., July 27. -The U. S. Ball, J. P. Bontloy, Henry T.

John H. Bulver has arrived home from Chickamauga where he went on account of the illness of his brobotr, Col. J. S.

day no reply had been received,

Papa-Your mother is an agnostic dear. When I come home at night and tall her what I have been doing she Record is a winner as a farmer and he lican nonlination for chariff.

Three Applicants.

are residents of Decatur.

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-Will Bradley of Springfield was the

the latter. Goldsby, brother of Cherokan truth of the report that the prince is -Miss Katherine Search is visiting

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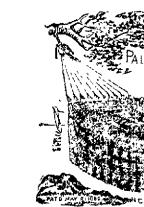
her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalser, at Monthello.

friends. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark of Minns-

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the mother convent at Alton have returned to Alton after a vists with the sisters of St. Theresa's academy. Sisters Loretta and Rosalia are well known in Decatur. They were formerly Misses Mamie Gogerty and Maggie McDonald.

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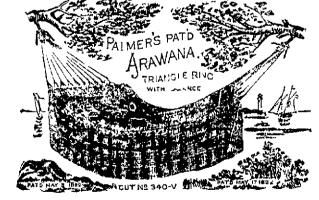
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WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 27 -- Illinois. Partly loudy topight and Thursday, with thunder storms and cooler in the north onight, fresh southerly winds.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis-Cabs age, Trunks 15c.

Arnold's Bromo-Oslery cure head aches. 10, 25, 50 cts Bell, the druggist. Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates."

Smoke the Jittle J Guaranteed to ontain no artificial flavor. -1-dtf

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Go to Terre Haute on the Vandalia excursion Sunday, July 81. Arain leaves 7 a m One dollar round trip -25-6t Cheap excursion to Terre Haute Sun

anns at S G Hatob & Bro, will oru tinue the balance of this week. It is a

Take the Wabash cheap excursion to Mis Margaret Bainett, who suffered embankment on Sunday covning, is getting along finely and despite her 51 years

the wound is helling rapidly Haute Sanday, July 31, on the Vandalla excursion and pleasant music will be

See the animated pletures by Will

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the Dorous society will meet at the Guards' armory tomorrow afternoon at

First of the season Ningara Falls and return via Wabash, Thursday, August 4 Only \$8 60 round trip --- 16-td

Bachelor-A pair of solssors with one blade missing

ing 7 15 a in Sunday -26 td

The work on the new Presbyterian parsonage is progressing made y and the

Wabash The Vandalia will run a vi Mis 5 & Hepkius, Mrs J W Osgood wright called to the Associated Press our bas a splendid hurber and will make a 00-55-- gaitgo tanggol

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarih. Hall's Catarih Care is that is Catarih Hall's Catarih Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fratorinty. Catarih being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarih Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucoas surfaces of the system, their by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strongth by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propietors have so much faith in its cunative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case it fails to cure. Sond for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chinin & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by all Druggists. The Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Chicken Fry

All the rhicken you can eat and supper has de fir. 25 conts. Children under 12 years 15 centrs of two for 25 cents at the years 15 centrs of two for 25 cents at the years 15 centrs of the olty, Thursday, July 28. Frie transpercation from the trans for house heads leaving every hour from 5 o'clock until 11. Everyone welcome (One tible will be reserved for blayele partice.

Hay Ride and Dance.

The High school class of 96 will give a hay ride and dince on Friday evening the membres of the class will assemble.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 3 Pittsburg D. Cincinnati J Roston C. Brooklyn 1 Haltimore 4, New York 3 Louisville 5 5t Louis 3

Free Pills

Sond your address to H. E. Bucklen & Fever Sores, Ulcops, Salt Rhoum

Co, Chicago, and got a free sample box of Dr Ring's New Life Pills. A trial and positively curse Piles, or no nav ra Co. Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr Ring's New Lafe Pills A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constituent tion and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guarated to be perfectly free from every deleter to pay free to \$3.50 to \$4.50, \$5.50 ach and howels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box Sold by J. E. King, and C. P. Shilling, Drug

PERSONAL.

-J W Race 18 in St. Louis. -Mrs John A. King went to Warrens

-The young son of Mr and Mrs Richard Kirby of Oreana is dangerously ill.

-Rev A. W. Hawkins was in Logansport, Ind., today.

-Mrs Harry Shelton has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Draper -Mrs W. F Calhoun, daughter, Kate

and son, Richard, have gone to Henry county for a visit of ton days -Mrs. Cerena Johnson and Miss

Emma Calentine of Taylorville are the guests of Dr L. H Clark and family. -Born to Mr and Mrs C W Lewman of 759 North Union street, this morning,

-Mesers Frank Newman of Chicago and Ralph Millizen of Sullivan are the guests of John Williams. -Mrs Arthur Dawson of corner of

-Mrs H H Wise and Mrs J H

Counract will spend a few days this week with friends at Blue Mound -Miss Line! Taylor, who has been it

the city visiting Mis. Blanche Alexan--Miss Rose Judson of Chicago has

gone to Denver, Col, to spend the summor with the family of Rev Vosburg, formerly of this city. -Ine father of Rev M B Spayd,

who has been the guest of his serior sev eral weeks, left this mouning for Omahs other eastern points before returning to his home at Barrisburg, Pa-

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT.

G. F. Downey Will Deliver a Free Lecture at the Opera House.

A free intertainment will be given St Louis Laturday and Sunday, July 30 this evening at the opera house under a fractore of the ankle by falling over an F Downey, Great Commander of the order in this state will deliver a free lecture in which he will explain the ad vantages and purposes of the organization He will be a guest of Mayor B Z jaylor while in the cliv In addition to the lecture there will be some musical numbers at the entertainment tonight Miss Blorence Hatch will sing, piano solos will be given by Miss Lillian stoutenbourgh and Mrs Maud Tullis, tions will be given by Miss Jessie Posse 1b: Froeman Brothers will also rander

Mrs. Davidson Improving.

Mis Davidson, who was injured in the accident caused by the street car running off the truck on Saturday evening, is improving steadily and the physician It, was thought at first that owing to the xtreme hert and the fact that Mrs bs a hard mutter to keep the wound in a healthy condition until the broken Lones begun to heal The tenr days since the ac cirent have developed nothing of [a charimproving and the danger now from \$1 50 for the round trip to St Louis blood referring or gangrune is compara naturday and Sunday, July 80 and 81, tively small It is thought her foot will in the Wabish railroad. Lickets good the saved and she may be able to have the going on regular trains up to and includ- us of it to a certain extent but the tikle will always be stiff

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workmen are now cagaged in putting on reports I within the city limits, but there boat in the habrer exc pt the Glducester a longe number of berses have been are saveral of malarial or more or less Terre Haute is on the Banks of the seriousness. They are the young son of excursion there July #1 Go and have a of West Macon etreet, Ira, the small son of Mx and Mis Will Heilman, and Prank

Mrs Charles II ad who has been juite

Superintendent John Williams of the Millikin building has a badly swollen hand, the result of an initiation presumably excited by the palse nous grouse from Some Wheat and Oats Be-

drive to the bonne of Hugh Bill near Ma- paid by the Shellabarger Mill so i Kle followed by dancing The mandelin or. 76 cents per bushel, white corn, 29 cent chestra will play.

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CAPTURE OF GUANICA BY THE AMERICANS

How Miles and the Army Effected a Landing at Porto Rico.

Rico, July 25, via 5t Thomas, July 27. down and ours was up, and after I had --(Copyrighted by the Associated Press) spared the town for the sake of the we--Eurly this morning the Gloucester, in men and shildren. The next town I charge of Lieutenant Commander Wain | strike I will blow up." wright, steamed into Guanica harbor in order to reconneiter the place With the fleet waiting outside, the gallant little street of Guanica, but the Colt barked to fighting yache braved the mines which a purpose, killing four of them. found that there were five fathoms of lands,. In the rear are high mountains, guns. and aloge to the beach mestles a villago of about 30 houses

by surprise Almost the first thing they know of the approach of the army of in- from the town vasion was in the announcement contained in the firing of a gun from the Gloucester, demanding that the Spanlards hankdown their flag, which was bood liouting from a flagstaff in front of a The Red Cross nurses on the Lampasse blookhouse standing to the east of the and a detachment of regulars were the village First a couple of 3 pounders first to land from the transports After the bay, purposely avoiding the town, he deployed his small force into the lest the projectiles hart women or chil-suburbs. But he was soon re-enforced dren. The Claus, at r then have to with the regulars, who were followed by gred a launch, having on board a Colt by other troops in quick succession. rapid-fire gun and 80 men, under the command of Lieutenant Huss, which was transports were used in thework of landand SI \$1 50 for the round trip -28 td the numbers of the local sent ashere, without encountering oppo-

Youman Lacy to haul down the Spanish in an orderly manner, and according to flag, which was done, and they then the plans of General Miles The latter raised on the flagstaff the first United went ashere at about noon, after stop-States flag to float over Porto Rican scil fire with Mauser rifles on the American his gallant action tavty Li atenant Huse and his men responded with great galluntry, the Colt gun doing iff ctive work Normen, who received Corverus surrender, and Wood, a voluntier lieuti nant, shuied the honors with Lieutenant Ruce

Shelled by the Gloucester.

Almost immediately after the Span laids fired on the Americans the Glouses-3 and 6 rounders which sould be brought plane are being kept absolutely secret. ping shells into the hills to the west of leas, is admirable Office that would prevent the would from fort which he named Lort Walnwright, well protected by the attillory before a trent of it in order to repel the expected | Guanton is the most levely spot yet mounted the Cold gun, and signalled for the coffee and sugar industries, and the Gloucester The Associated Press meadows, which as bordered by coc m-There are now no cases () typhoid fever dispatch hoat, Cynthin II , was the only nut paims. Many Ecod of cattle and

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ing Delivered to Markets

CHICKENS

And are Becoming More Plentiful Than They Were-Quotations on Live Stock and Other Farmers' Produce.

Giam is moving more this week thin the members of the class will assumble it was last week. Corsiderable what at the home of Miss Lillian Sout of and cats are being delivered in the local ing for stealing corn from the Becatur West Main street, and the start will he u arkets by the farmers. The corn renade from there it 5 chick. They will could be sever are very light. The frices con and will serve supper which will be ve or company are as follows. Wheat yolllow come 38 cents, white para 17 uents, mixed onto 15 nepts - tyo 25 cents. LIVE STOCK

sick, and will be left at the hospital to ne and the receipts are heavy buring He will join the 5th regiment on his re | chickens are becoming more plantiful and ler had they are therefore lower in price.

PORT OF GUANICA, Isle of Porto | "They fired on us attor their flag was

Presently a few of the Spanish cavalry joined those who were fighting in the

By that time the Gloucester had the range of the town and of the blockhouse. quiet place, surrounded by cultivated doctor and paymaster helping to serve the

boon afterwards white-coated, galloping onvairymen were seen climbing the bills to the westward, and the foot soldiers were sourrying though the fences

By # 45, with the exception of a few guerrillas, the town was won and the chemy was driven out of its neighbor-

cere fired into the hills right and left of Lieutenant Huse had captured the place

ing the troops, cash steam issued towing Charler and the Reck thereunon told with soid re But everything progressed ping to board the Gloncester and thank Suddenly about 30 5p minrds opered Likutenant Commander Walnwright for

Landed Among Friends.

General Miles & dd to the correspondent of the Associated Press 'Guanies and Cinga are in the disaffected portion of the island Matto, the insurgent leader, lives at Yango, a few miles inland Had we landed at Cape San Juan a line of ritk pits might have stopfed our ad-

There is no doubt that General Miles The spirit of the troops, men an offi-

cavalry were to be seen hastoning toward | tingents, which have been cooped up on Lienterant Huse then threw up a little will be deligted to get ashere and will be

cavalry attack the heutenant also occupied by our forces. It is the seat of re-enforcements, which were sent from large herds of outtle are pasturing in the While the Mausers were peppering all driven into the mountains by their owners. Some of them will be captured. Pouco is the second city of the island, good base of operations .

The price of floor ranges as high as \$1.40, according to the quality and HIDES AND TALLOW.

Hides sell for 8 cents per pause and tallow for 3 cents per pound

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 27 -- Receipts: Hoge 33,000, slow 10 lower, light \$8 05 to \$8 06 mixed \$8 75 to \$4 035 heavy \$8 70 to \$4 03% Cattle 15,500, etcudy to strong, beaves \$4 15 to \$4 60, stockers feeders \$3 15 to \$4 65. Sheep 14,000,

Excursion to St. Louis. The Illinois Central will on Saturday and bunday ron an execution to St Louis The fare for the round trip will be \$1 h0

For Stealing Corn.

Two Polish women living in the north past of the city were arrested this morn



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State Supt. of Instruction, ALFRED BAYLISS..... of Streater

For Copgress,Macon County ISAAC R. MILLS State Sunator,

. ,. Macon County M. F. KANAN ... Representatives.

conveys to General Miles, expedition have a goes to ours the skeptic. landed and driven away the Spaniards. "One country and one flag," is all

right with the understanding that under that fing the country can be spread out ponsiderably.

This is quite dishonorable, but not half thack. There was such terrible pains in Time, 2:00%. as dishenorable as blowing up the Maine my back and loins that I was bardly able 2:10 pace, \$2000, twelve starters-

thing that fell the hardest was the dis-

General Gomes by which the insurgents will become the allies of Spain. Well, what of it? They could only not as allies in starvation, defeat and dishenor, and these are the very facts which will deter Gomes from entering into any such an alliance should be entertain such a senti-

WHAT IS A FUSS?

Monday evening by a few Democratic name Deans and take no substitute. leaders in Caldwell's headquarters in the Millikin building and that meeting ar-

Springer, as a preliminary step to his Springer, as a preliminary step to his close. Coughs and Colds. He declares election—resolved that it was his duty, in that gold is of little value in comparison the interest of his scheme to break into with this marvelous cure; would have congress, to manage the several county coherations in the district, and subsequently the senatorial conventions in the district, and subsequently the senatorial conventions in the district. His idea, evidency, was to have everything done in the interest of B. F. Caldwell and have the nominations of the course of region of the course of constors and representatives to directed as to help him. His theory is that everything mines by made to yield to his ambltions to enjoy the honor of being sent to and that 10,000 of these are always out congress. He held a very early county convention in this county to select delegates to the state, senatorial and congressional conventions He got Caldwell delegates for the congressional convention and sepatorial delogates that were supposed to be willing to run the senatorial convention to sait him.

The county convention was held so early that all the campaigners had scarcely time to got in from the last Bryan rally and no candidates for senate: and representatives had time to make their desires known. Things drifted along until Attorney J. M. Gray made sounded the delegates and found a larger sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling. majority of them favored his nomination as a representative of the younger element in the party. "There are Democrats ment in the party. There are Democrats who say that Gray in doing this conmitted the unpardenable sin of failing to consult Caldwell, having innocently assumed that it concerned only himself and the delagator. This proved a cause for W. H. Hubbard. war, and immediately war was declared on Gray, and Caldwell brean to camp in Decetor, which resulted in batching up a scheme to ite up abo delogates and force tasm to spop Gray. This scheme is the most necessary article to have with the extraordinary and unheard proceeding of calling a post-convention-convention to instruct the renatorial delegates appointed at the original convention on printing ather words, a convention has been railed to instruct the delegates appointed by another convention.

of course Mr. Gray and his friends the proceeding and refuse to have anything a rightly named. It cured my children to do with it; but this does not deter Caldwell, because Caldwell is for Caldwell, because Caldwell is for Caldwell and Caldwell has made up his up to the Caldwell dual want Gray 1050. Bachelor—A pair of selects with one somines on the tloket with Caldwell with his missing.

on Caldwell fixed things to suit Caldwell ne Caldwell fixed things to suit Caldwell in Sangamon county so Caldwell will fix things to suit Caldwell in Macon county. things to suit Caldwell in Macon county. Some people would nail this a party fues. There is the peaceful knight, however, who evidently does not regard it in that light. Having arranged this rost convention

to dispose of J. M. Gray, there must of necessity be another candidate for whom this coathumous convention can instruct. It was to find such a candidate that Gray's executioners met at Caldwell's headquarters Monday night. The victical was present in the person of the Hon. W. E. Nelson. He consented to accept the nomination "if it came to him without judge credit. Perhaps he was not corructly reported. The judge has been s Democrat a long while and it is presumed he knows what a fuss is without being hit with a cinb. If there had been no fuse and no fusser-in the form of Caidwell-there would have been no meeting Monday night to discover a candidate to best Gray. The judge must have been juking when he gave his consent to be a senatorial candidate "if he clusions. It is found in the insistance of Spain, after she has lost everything that peace can be accepted only upon the basis of Spanish henor.

AN OLD STORY NOW.

Another Experience with "The Little Conqueror" at Mahaney City.

Nothing in modern medicine has oreated the sensation that has followed the introduction of the "little enomies to backache " In Decatur it has been just the same as in other towns, and the Wonderful Racing Marks the First march of the 'little conqueror' ecntinues. Everywhere the confidence inpresses as case after case of kidney disentisfaction that the marines from the testimony is what we have here, and 'ti-

Mr. Andrew Shosmaker of 992 East ing, building, and railroad work, says: me with weak kidneys which gradually the fastest trotting race of the year. The Spaniards blew up a gumboat at grew on me until the first part of the Guantanamo after they surrendered. Summer of 1897, when I had a severe at the Patterson won in straight heats. distance or to do any lifting. For weeks heat. Time, 2:01%. The destruction of Corvera's float at a time the pain was so exeruclating sottled a good many things, but the that it almost doubled me up. I had

also dull aching pains in my groin and Pory won the first heat. Time, 2:11 position of the waiter to binff the United the kidney secretions were irregular. I States fleet. He evidently considers it learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and as they were backed up with such strong ondersoments I got a box of them. They did me see much good I continued the treatment until I had used four boxes and I feel well satisfied they have bene had to been troubled. We want to Spanish officels are reporting that an did me so much good I continued the understanding will be, arrived at with treatment until I had need four boxos and I feel woil -atimicld they have bene fitted me in every way. They are inexpensive, pleasant to take and above all, possess, wonderful mortt. I have no hesitance in recommending them to anyone Mictod with kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fostar-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., solo A very remarkable meeting was held agents for the U. S. Remember the

Bests the Klondike,

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H. F. Caldwell—the standing Democoratic candidate for congress, ever since the successful in shelving William M.

Springer, as a preliminary step to his to cure or price refunded.

> It is estimated that there are 240,000 women domestic servants in London, of situations or changing their places.

E. C. Bianks, of Lewisville, Texas, writen that one hox of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$60 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to try it. It also cures occoma, skin diseases and obstinate eczoma, skin disenses and obstinate sores. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The king of Slam has a bedyguard of foundo warriors-i. e., 400 girls, obosen from among the strongest and handsomest of all the ladies in his land.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for yours and at ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper, of El Rio, Cal. "For small chil-

The opera house in Paris covers nearly three nores of ground.

Forty per cent of the expert of Ameri can pails is taken to Jarun.

When You Take Your Vecation you (after your peckethers) is a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. 12 is an absolute provention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to need it. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

Flirt-A girl who makes a fellow want to king her and then wen't let him.

ANNAPOLIS. MD., July 27 .- The point taken by Captain Eulate that his word of parole should be taken as well as Boston recently. Cervera's has been decided in his favor. The matter was forwarded to Washington and Captain Eulate, having adjusted his who went to Santiago de Cuba and deaffairs, went with his fellow officers, who attended St. Mary's Catholic church, He was out yesterday in the city of Arnap- to their own shores, and then, as modfuss." This is the remarkable part of clis again. He is so much improved of est as he was gallant, refused a public the meeting and it don't do the valiant his wounds that his appearance is alto- leading citizens called upon him informgether different.

Half a dozen of the Spanish officers early mass. They were out at 6 o'clock combined powers of Europe were to be in the morning and then went to the Maryland and had breakfast

The parole of the Spanish officers who are prisoners here has been extended from 6 to sunset to go into Annapolis, and could get it without a fura." There is they are now to be allowed the privilege but one parallel to the judge's con- of the academy grounds from 6 s. m. to

> All anxiety over reported eases of yellow fever at the naval academy having been respoyed, the Spanish officers who were sent to the endet quarters as a procaution will return to their former quarthere is no approhension of yellow fever, ture. the only cases of sickness being malaria.

SMASHED TWO RECORDS.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 26 -The order disappears as if by magic, and how breaking of two world's records and one people do rejoice and talk about it. You season record marked the opening of the T. L. McDANIELS. Moultrie County know it is so much easier to endorse the grand circuit races at Gianville yester-tatement of someone you know that the day afternoon. The first event, the 2:16 statement of someone you know that the day afternoon. The first event, the 2:16 -tatement of someone you know nothing trot, was the fastest race this season, and The country will note with evident about in a lar away town. Well, home in the second race, the 2:10 page, the world's record for paoing mares the slippod from 2:05% to 2:05% in the first heat. In the next mile Searchlight re-Elderade street, contractor of theen pay- duced the mark for 4-year-olds to 2 01%, going under the record of two seconds 'About a year ago I had a severe spell of Separately the heats in the trot were not sickness. I recovered from it but it left marvelous, but collectively they form 3:10 trot, \$3500, twoive starters--Mat-

to get about. I did not dare to walk any Sparahlight won, Lenz N., won the first B:25 trot, \$9000, sight starters-Angi-

lina won, Belle J. won the second heat, Our baby has been continually troub-

led with colic and cholers infantum since his birth, and all that we could do give you this testimonial as an evidence four gratitude, not that you need it to advortise your meritorious remedy.—(4. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

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Sick headache, bilioueness, constipa-tion and all liver and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by using those fa-mous little pills known as DaWitt's Lattle Early Risers. They are pleasant to take and never grips. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone

Woman-A labor-saving device that belos a man make a tool of bimself.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczoma and all skin discasce. It gives immediate relief. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Immune-A man who has been married to long that he doesn't mind it.

Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found De-Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect They nover gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles. If W. Bell, N L. Krone.

Rivals...One pointing with pride to what another views with alarm.

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A sweeping political statement some times fills the voter's eye- with dust

"I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva "I think Dowltt's witch Hazel Salva is the linest preparation or the market for piles" So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheelisg, W. Va. Try it and you will think the same. It also curos eczena and all skin diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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Five hundred theusand boys and girls attrin the age of 13 in England and Wales each year.

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No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Kione, W. H. Hubbard.

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AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

Kow an Esplish Sailor Rescued Our Mon In the Virginius Affair.

"The remembrance of a kindly act done to the United States by an Englishman in a former row with Spain ought to revive our interest in the ancient legend that 'blood is thicker than water,' 's said Mr. Henry P. Dillon of

"In the Virginius affair, when the Spaniards slaughtered some of the crew of that vessel, it was an English sailor manded the surrender of the survivors under penalty of bembardment of the city. He rescued our men, carried them ally and presented him with a brick of silver, on which were inscribed the words, 'Blood is thicker than water.' obtained special permission to attend The motto still holds good, and if the against America in this or any other quarrel it is safe to say that Great Britain could always be excepted. There will nover come the shadow of war between the mother land and her powerful daughter."-Washington Post.

> There are complexitles in the law of blockade, but its essentials are simple

A blockade must be proclaimed so that ships of all nationalities may be notified of its existence.

Ships already at sea when proclamation is made must upon arrest be notified and permitted to depart for some other than the blockaded port. Until tors Naval academy physicians say such notice the ship is not liable to cap-

> Ships so notified and all ships sailing after proclamation of blockade has been made are liable to capture upon attempting to pass the blockade.

In case of capture they and their cargoes are confiscate, but neither their officers nor seamen, if the ship carries a neutral flag, are subject to any other ponalty. They are guilty of no crime. No neutral nation is bound to respect

any blockade till it has been made offeative. If it is not so, neutrals resent and resist the seizure of their ships attempting to trade with "paper" blockaded ports.

Ships of the enemy are subject to capture anywhere at sea, without reference to the ports from or to which they are going. Neutral ships are subject to cap ture only when trying to break the blockade.

This for information .- New York

GUARDED HIS FLAG.

Consul Jan H. Springer Threatened to Sheet the Man Who Touched It. One of the last Americans to leave

Cuba since hestilities between Spara and the United States began, James II. Springer, consul to Carbarien, which lies 180 miles east of Havana, arrived recently in New York on the British steamer Ravenedale, which sailed on April 20.
"I had been notified to leave Cuba,"

said he, "through a lotter from my brother some time before I sailed, but I could not get a vessel bound for the United States. I got away just in time as it was. I was endeavoring to fluct some means of transportation home when I mot the captain of the Ravensdale. He told mo I had better leave at once, so I secured passage on his vessel.
"The crowd was marching through

the street shouting, 'Long live Spain!' Then they spied my flag and instantly began to demand that it be lowered or they would tear it down.
"That roused my blood, and I teld

thom I would shoot the first man that touched it. Influential citizens interfored, and the crowd finally moved off, muttering threats I kept the flag flying until Sunday, April 17, my last Sunday there, when I deemed it wise to

"My jurisdiction extended 8ver some 80 Lauare miles.

"Îbe Cubaus, as far as I know their sontiments, do not want intervention by

it out themselves "The Spaniards could easily crush them out, but the Spanish officers prolong the war purposely and use at to their own advantage. As to the climate, one of our soldiers will fall by the bullet where ten will fall from yellow fe-ver, especially along about June."-New York Heraid.

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The manufacturors have instructed
H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, and W. H.
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same. It is the great remedy for
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Cashmere shawls are made of the hair of a diminutive goat found in Little

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Pre-Inventory Days

are with us now and it's harvest time for the bargain hunter and all folks with economical ideas. Remnants and Small Lots-Odds and Ends and Soiled Goods-such goods as we do not want to invoice, must go at any price which they will bring. We can't tell you of all the good things, for newspaper space costs money and there is no money in a sale of this sort—not for us.

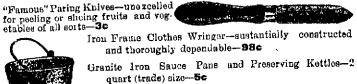
Those Dollar Silks at 58c yard.

Perhaps you have been in to look them over-lots of folks have—and most of them bought, too. They're Black Indias, and Fancy Stripes and Plaids-most of them exclusive designs and patterns that are obtainable nowhere else in town-the very flower of all our fine silks that you've considered cheap at a dollar a yard. The near approach of inventory is our only excuse 58c vard

Silk Remnants-Plain and Fancy Silks in longths of one to three 25 cyd yards-have sold this season upward to \$1.00 a yard. Choice-25

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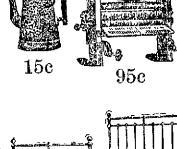


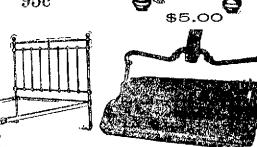
Large Size Wooden Spoons-very useful during preserving season-2c

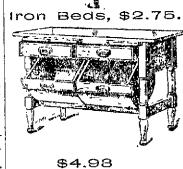
Scovill Co.'s Excess Stock Sale!

Our inventory just completed shows our stock almost twice as large as last July's inventory. In addition our buyers have just returned from the market where they purchased an unusually large fall stock. WE MUST MAKE ROOM ROOM FOR IT. Everything in every department must be slaughtered. Space is too small to mention but a few articles. You will probably have friends visiting you this wook and you are cordially invited to bring them around and show them the illnest house furnishing store in Illnois.

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SAMPSON'S F OFF SANT

Outline of the Long ing of Cervera

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Rear Admiral Sampson's report on the destruction of the Cervera fleet off the entrance to the Santiago harbor, is given out. Under date of June 2 Acting Rear Admiral Sampson issued the first "order of battle" for the operations against Santiago and the squadron blookaded in that port. The fleet was divided into two squadrons. The first, under the pixsonal command of the commander-inchief, consisted of the armored cruiser New York (flagship), battleships Iowa and Oregon, protected orniser New Orluans, cruiser Maytlower and torpedo boat Porter. The second squadron, commanded by Commodore Schley, was composed of the armored cruiser Brooklyn (llagship), buttleships Massachusetts and Toxas, unprotected cruiser Marblehead and yachi Vixon.

Admiral Sampson's Orders

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This, a fter all, was the battle plan followed.

Full credit for the victory is given all the American ships engaged in the fight and the report of each captain, together with a full story of the battle by Commodore Schley, is submitted. Schley speaks in detail of the splendid work of the Oregon, Iowa, Brooklyn and Gloucester, and of the "closing in" attack on the Spanish fleet,

When Admiral Cervers was on Loard the St. Lauis, bound north, Chaplain Jones of the lexas told him that the American floot wondered why he had never attempted to turpedo one or more

"Sir," replied the admiral, "against the enlightened and resistions blookade established by Admiral Sampson is was impossible for any beat to gain the har-

bor's mouth without being discovered." This is high praise, but it is the truth, and the best spilors in our squadrou bear

In addition to the reports by the two flug officers on the destruction of the Spanish squadzon, two others have been submitted to the navy department. In all essentials those agree, though each captain gives in detail the special world

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MANILA

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MADRID, July 27 .- Information is been received here to the effect that Cap thin General Augusti has surrendered th city of Manila to the American force commanded by Admiral Dewoy and Ger orate Anderson and Greene.

The position at Manile has been can ing the deepest surfety of late. The government ernment believes that the town has been bomberded by the American warship and that it was concurrently attacked of the land side by 12,000 Americans at

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SAMPSON'S FLEET OFF SANTIAGO HARBOR Details of Death of Harry Chiles of Co. H.

Outline of the Long Report on Smash-LETTER FROM CAPT. CASSELL Questions Which May Deing of Cervera's Warships.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Rear Ad- | Clark" - writes of the long, stern chase miral Sampson's report on the destruccan of the Cervera fleet off the entrance and for a time it seemed as if she might to the Santingo harbor, is given out. emaps, but when we opened with our 1 ader date of June 2 Acting Rear Ad- forward turret guns and the Brooklyn miral Sampson issued the first "order of followed, she began to edge in toward the hattle" for the operations against San- coast, and her capture or destruction was t ago and the squadron blookaded in that assured. As she struck the beach her p rt. The fleet was divided into two flag came down, and the Brooklyn quainted with the men of the company. squadrons. The first, under the pur-signaled 'Cease firing,' following it with Since the following was received here of anal command of the commander-in- Congratulations for the grand victory. cities, consisted of the armored cruiser Thanks for your splendid assistance." New York (flagship), battleships Iowa This was fine work, and fine approxisand Oregon, protected oruiser New Or- | tion. Trans, cruisor Mayflower and torpedo boat "I cannot speak in too high terms," be brought to Becatur and she came here Porter The second squadron, command- declares Captain Clark, "of the bearing at once. Mr. Elwood wrote to Captain edity Commodore Schley, was composed and conduct of all on board this ship. of the armored orniser Brooklyn (flag- When they found the Oregon had pushed slide), buttleships Massachusette and to the front, and was hastening to a sucleans, unprotected cruiser Marblehead cossion of conflicts with the enemy's vesand youht Vixon.

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sels if they would be overtaken and would Admiral Sampson's Orders ougage them, enthusiasm was Intense."

> "I feel that they rendered meritorous services to the country, and while I cannot mention the name of each officer and man individually I am going to append they compled, hoping that they may be be considered."

Then follows the gallant muster list, every man jack of them, from the second in command to the pay clerk.

WASHINGTON, July 97 .- The reports with a full story of the battle by Commo- of Captain Chadwick of the cruiser New dore Sohley, is submitted. Sohley speaks York, Captain Taylor of the Indiana, in detail of the splendid work of the Captain Philip of the Texas and Lieutenant Wainwr ght of the Gloucoster, on the destruction of Cervera's fleet. which accompanied Admiral Sampson's When Admiral Corvers was on board report, were made public totay. They the St. Louis, bound north, Chaplain do not differ materially from the report Jones of the Texas told him that the of Sampson and Schloy already published American floot wondered why he had as to the general facts of the engagenever attempted to torpedo one or more ment. Of the Cristobal Colon Captain Chadwick says: "A large number of Sir," replied the admiral, "against her valves were treasherously opened and the unlightened and resistion blookade so broken as to make it impossible to established by Admiral Sampson it was close them, thus causing the vossel to

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MANILA **CAPTURED**

Reported That the City Has Fallen == ducted services at the Ohristian church News at Madrid.

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Several days ago a message was to any moment, and that grave events were

PINOLE, CAL., July 27 .- At 1:16 Macken. this morning there was an explosion is the nitro givoerine house of the Pincie Pawder-Co., There was no une in the marriage of Miss Cochran of Sullivar plear away the debris, edid at 4:15 a terrifle explosion took place, killing five and

Appointments. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 27 .-

Governor Tanner has appeinted Ferdi nand J. Schrader captein of Company due at that place. D, 4th Illinois infantry, vice Rogers, rasigned.

Wanted-A good gir' for general house work. Apply at opera house drug store.

FIRST MAN LOST

Chiles of Co. H.

Received by Henry Elwood - Was Sick Several Days and was Burled in National Cemetery at Chickamauga.

The details of the death and burial of

Harry Chiles of Company H, 5th regiment, will be of interest to those acthe death Henry Elwood hunted up the stater of Chiles, Mrs. I. H. Bishop, who lives in the country. Chiles' mother was in Ohio and a telegram was sent to her. She supposed that the body would Cassell for the details of the young man's donth and received a letter in answer yesterday. Accompanying it was a letter from the captain to Mrs. Chiles. In the letter to Mr. Elwood Captain Cassell writes as follows:

"'I should have written to the friends Reciting the aid given to the Brooklyn they were. He had left the name of I and the way the men of the Oregon R. Bishop for reference in case of death but in the telegram the operator made i J. H. Bishop. Different diseases caused a collarse of the body and sudden death was the result.

"We gave him a good burial in the Na tional cemotory which is one of the most a list of the officers, with the stations beautiful places I ever saw. He was buried in his uniform. You know the of service to them should the claims of his personal effects to his friends, but I others for advancement above them ever make an inventory of them and report it to the war department and am held responsible for them until they dispose of eventually gut them, but I cannot tell how soon, so you explain this to his mother and assure her of this fact. He made no remarks before he died.

J. F. Cassell, Captain 5th Inantry. RESOLUTIONS.

In the lotter Captain Cassell inclosed copy of resolutions passed by the men bers of the company which were as ful-

"Resolved, That we, the members of Company H, 5th Illinois infantry, ex-

"Resolved, As It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst our "Resolved, That by his death we have lost a dear and patitotic comrade. William H. Heiner,

Sauford S. Clapper, Committee. Camp Thomas, Ga., July 18, 1898.

I. R. MILLS AT THE CAPITAL

Republican Nominee is Sanguine of Victory Next Fall.

oringfield Journal: Hon. Isaac R. Munsic 100 yards, Earle Ruby 175 yards.
Mills, Republican candidate for congress in the 17th district, was in the city yesuptain gives in desail the special work modestly to his part in the astonishing terday. Mr. Mills was here on personal performance of the Gloucoster, in engage business but he spent some time in con- Street Christian church and the Leafland

among the leaders in the several coun- Leadand avenue chapet school, tion in the district is very flatterine In the evening Mr. Mills went to Taytor-

\$200 Subscribed.

Roy. Marion Stevenson last night conat Assumption and assisted the congregation in raising the subscription for a pastor's salary. The congregation has been without a regular pastor for the past six months and are very unxlous to seours the amount necessary to lusure the pastor's support. Through the efforts of Rev. Stevenson \$900 were subscribed last nlahi.

R. V. Mallory has been conducting the services at the church for several weeks The position at Manila has been cause about to occur. It is now believed that and will continue until the new pastor is

Letters Cranted.

Today in the county court Judge Hammer granted letters of administration in the estate of She late Very Rev. Father Peter J. Mocken. The estate is valued at \$3500 and consists of library, horse and baggy and other personal property. The entire estate is left to the brother of the deceased, Michael T.

A Mistake.

The announcement of the approaching ballding. A brew was resented work to and Charles Dresbach of Warrensburg which appeared in the Republican of Tuesday evening, is said by Mr. Dresbach to be a mistake, and at his request the report is corrected. -Deputy Circuit Clark Rob Williams

is at Fox Lake, Nippresing, Ill., taking a vacation. He writes that the fishing is One core of land will comfortably sup-

pars four persons on a vegetable dist. For Sala-A lady's wheel. Pegram & Co. -97-41#

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots.						

Wheat—180; Ratimated, 110; a year ago, 140 Corn—285; Estimated, 280; a year ago, 825. Cats—122, Estimated, 146; a year ago, 274. Estimates for Tomerrow.

Whoat, 130; Corn, 200; Oats, 210. Hogs.

Hog receipts, 32,000. Estimatod, 32,000.
Market, 55 to 100 tower.
Light, \$2,70285.07; Mixed \$3,76251
Heavy 54,90254.10; Rough, \$3,77253.90.

Oattle.
Oattle receipts. 15,690. Market steady.

BICYCLE RACES

Will be Held Friday by the Messenger Boys of the City.

The messonger boys of the Western Unon and Postal telegraph companies are comrade, Harry Chiles; and he it further making preparations to hold a race meeting next Friday evening at the race track. They will have three races, a mile open, a mile handicap and a five mile handicap. The entries in the hundiap race are as follows:

Five mile-flomer Jaque scratch, Chan THE GREAT SACRIFICE SALE Berry scratch, Harry Johnson, B. Mehan, F. Ryder, M. P. Veale, Owen Baker, 75 vards; R. Munsie 200 yatds.

One mile-Homer Jaque scratch, Harry Johnson 25 yards, Will Mehan, Owen 2 Haker, F. Ryder, M. P. Veale, C Benwar and C. Cush 75 vards each, R.

Sunday School Piculc.

The Sanday schools of the Edward forence with Chairman Groat of the San- avenue chapel are plenising at Fairlawn other party leaders. Plans for conduct. 9.80 this morning and diuner was served ing the campaign in Sangamon county at 13:80 o'clock. The afternoon was wers discussed but no line of notion was happily spant by the children with a program of games which were erranged by Mr. Mills is confident of success in the the superintendent of the respective election peat full. He has entered actively schools, J. E. Patterson of the Edward upon his campaign and the interest street school and Miss Mary Moore of the

Forty per cent of the export of American pails is taken to Jarun.

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a man is suffering in this way his body cries out with an aching head, a sluggish body, muscles that are lax and lazy, a brain that is dull, a stomach that disdains food and nerves that will not rest.

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speaking daily for three weeks. Mrs. remainder of the week. They will reside Stevenson and the children will join him at Murphysboro. there for the remainder of their summer Flirt—A girl who makes a fellow want vacation. They will return home Septo kiss her and then wen't let him.

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SYNOPSIS.

This story is narrated by an American politician, who, in a previous existence, was Theramenes, a native of ancient Athens. For some roason he can recall the closing events of this previous existence, which form a remarkable narrative of the Peloponnesian war, about 400 B C. After the sea-fight off Arganisae, which is the last victory for the Athenians, the generals order a pursuit of the fiecing spartans without stopping to rescue the dead and the living from the wrecked and sinking galleys. Finally Therameters, who commands a fine triume, is ordered to this work, but he knows it is too late to do much good, and that he will only be made a scapegoat of by the generals. A violant storm arises and only a few arcrescued. Before reaching hand the triume comes in collision with another vessel and sinks her. Among the rescued are Magabronies, a banished Spartan-deturning home, having heard of the overthrow of Lysander—and his beautiful daughter, Gorgo. Heaching home, Theramenes in finds that the generals are in disfavor after the desertion of their follows at Arganisae. They are finally put on trial and put to death. A year passes Theramenes is the accepted lover of Gorgo, whom he saved from shipwreck. They are finally put on trial and put to death. A year passes Theramenes is not a young man, but he has kept his heart pure and is worthy of Gorgo's love. One day while the lovers are together, a loud wait arises in the city, and Thoramenes rushes out, declaring that there must be some bal news.

mi, I was conscious of a vague uneasi-ness, but remembered nothing. I was strangely depressed; the word, even in its English dress, was full of sombre



in the hushed and tiptoe stillness of an allowe in the college library, turning the stained leaves of a veltum bound folio, I suddenly saw the word in big Greek capitals on the page before me Then all came back to me—as when

an evil dream which has long oppressed he sub-conscious soul leaps into clear

that night. The women wailed, the children screamed in fright; and even on the faces of strong men, veterans of were the lates of strong men, reteams or spear and our, the buttle-scars were wet with streaming tears—the tears of rage and helplessness. Nor were my checks any drier than the rest. For twenty-seven long years we had struggled-and here was the end!

not instant, as most of the people fan-cied, but the disaster was overwhelm-ing and irretrievable. Our fleet had been surprised by Lysander, and had surrendered almost without a stroke.

Out of that noble squadron of one hundred and eighty triremes, sweeping

taken with all on board; and to show us what we might expect, fully three thousand of the captives had been led out like cattle and slaughtered in cold

fleet came shiplonds of refugees from all our colonies. They came unhin-dered. Why not? They could only help ports with sunken hulks.

in the phadow of the Acropolis'

I retorted, "and with a finer

symplants began to ply their trade, even in that starving city; and come of our foremost men were petulantly done to death on frivolous charges. Life be-came cheap where all were nowly dy-

She never whispered a complaint; and felt the bones in her wasted hands, I braved the worst and went out into the crazed assembly, though a sintence of death had been decreed in Livence for any who should advocate subnision. I climbed the bems, and looked

. -mry countrymen, you know me well; I am no fool. Send me forth to Lysander, for I have found a means to save



ANDER."

Send me forth, and I will bring back

peace—peace with honor."

There arose a loud murmur of min gled incredulity and hope; and the hope was so sweet that it prevailed.
"The plan! Tell us the plan!" they

clamored.
"That I cannot do," I answered. "If I tell it now, it fails."
"But the walls?" they shouted. "We

will not give them up. We will not see them thrown down." For this possessed them like an obsession.

"I will save even the walls," I promised them and indeed, I had a hope.
"But you must trust me wholly."
And with a passionate revulsion of

mead, a sudden up-firming of irrational expectation, heightened by mystery, the meb that might have stoned me as a traitor halled me as a deliverer, laid their city in my hands, and sent me

So I went out, with all the pomp of heralds, into the camp of the enemyover-promised, yet not resourceless. And though it was but a choice of per-its, be sure I did not leave Gorgo behind inthatbeleaguered eage of unfed beasts. Disguised as an attendant she walked close beside me; and Megabrontes fol-lowed in the dress of a slave, though no disguise could cover, or smother, his corresive tongue. He would have re-mained to hearten up the Athenians with his curses, could I have persuaded

Gorgo to abandon him; but Gorgo's will was like the laws of Lycurgus. "Lysander," I said, when after long delays I stood in his presence, "Athens is conquered by your genius, not by the Spartan arms: she is justly your prize." "It may be so," he repiled, eyeing me narrowly.

"And you will use your prize, not de-stroy it." "I will do what best serves my pur-

pose," he answered, curtly,
"The democracy will not serve your ригроне."

"Democracy is a riot of fools. A man-must rule, not a mob,"

"And you, Lysander, are the man; not the kings nor the ephors."

He glanced about him, we were quite alone, "The kings of Sparta," he cried, bitterly, "are a two-headed chimera in-

Now what do you want?"

"Spare me the walls and the lives of those within their circuit, and I can and will do all that you may desire."

down. And that will be all the better for your little oligarchy, Theramenes. You'll need my help continually. You'd be in a bad way penned up alone with your animals. And as for sparing their lives—they mustn't be too obstitute. There won't be many left if once this army breaks in apon them by assault."
"They are stark mad, Lycander. With the walls intact I can persuade them to anything; but without the walls-

"You must persuade them with a whip if you are to rule for me, Thera-menes. You are all dry-rotted with democracy. You propose to set me up an oligarchy-an oligarchy in Athensand still you say 'persuade.' But wait vinced.

"Those fellows are crazy," growled Megabrontes, nibbling at a cake of husks, his mind sorely divided between fil-will toward Athens and hatred of Lysander.

"You really think it worth while to save them, just wait till they are well wasted with famine, and you can drive your will boarn like 'flock of sheep. No need to hurry back. With that exited clown Megabrontes, whose the company of the company o need to hurry beek. With that exited clown Megabrories, whom you have

had the incolonce to bring into my camp, and the society of a certain daughter of his that you doubtless have want them knocked in the head."
What could I do? There was no al-

ternative except the razing of the city and a general massacre. Lisuadar

was no more to be moved than the judges at the gates of Hades. Megabrontes, when he learned of it, was al-most reconsiled to the hated upstariit was so Sparian! I suppose that I shall never be acquitted of this seem-ing cruelty. It was worse than useless to begin and faiter in midcourse; if come at all, the thing must be done with ruthless thoroughness. So, to save the many, I lingered until some had fallen dead in the streets; then I returned, and announced the hard terms of sur render. Our remnant of ships must be currendered. All car dependent pro-vines must be given up. A full mile

But the people pressed me with no questions. They did not even visit me with reproaches. Their spirit was utterly broken with the long anguish of famine and suspense. They crowded about me like a throng of shrunken about me like a throng of shrunken ready to say his last good-bye to Gormunmies—they seemed it only for the temb; and their only cry was for bread and haste. Some, even of those who raised their hollow voices to ratify the peace, fell fainting and did not "ve to the rousic of Spartan flutes, the artisans began to pry and rift their walls, and the great stones ladd by our naces—its a notable service; but I don't know and the great stones laid by our ancestors fell crashing to the ground, and the hostlle army shouted in triumpa, they stood by with eyes vacant and tearless, indifferent as the pullid ghosts they resembled. To save my country from destruction

I had betrayed it; and when I saw the misery of what survived, I almost re-pented. But now I was in Lysander's game, and must play it out. That is the plague of this doing evil that good may come—a temptation that I never could resist. It is like war-when once you have begun you must see it through at any cost.

We had agreed upon a list of exiles who must be called back. They were mostly a gang of broken politicians and discredited traitors—reptiles of the breed of Callixenus; who, thanks to me, wasn't included. I held them in detestation, but to make up an oligarchy we had to have such creatures.

So they came flocking in from every quarter, ragged, greedy, vindictive. Among those whose names I had set fown with my own hand-and when I did It the madness that forebodes ruin had already selzed me-was Critics. He came hurrying down from Thrace-a veritable hot-bed of turbulence, treachery, and feroclous outrage—where he had been playing the part of a renegade among the natives. These modern operations of Weyler in Cuba and the Philippines will give you some idea of the nature of his achievements there -rare tradulng for the work he was to

First we organized a sort of Commitfirst we organized a sort of Commit-tee of Safety, Critias, of course, being a member. Flerce and decisive, daring the act while others mused the wish, he quickly stephed to the front. I alone could withstand him; but for a season our task was so plain that there was little opportunity for clashing.



"SEE TO IT, THRASYBULUS."

At length, when the time was ripe and our preparation perfect, we called a mass meeting of all the citizens. For our irrepressible Demos, with his stom-uch filled with bread and a moderate cushion of flesh between his bones and his skin, was again lifting up his head with some suggestion of his former impudence. We were minded that he should feel our power, and himself bury his defunct democracy under its illeted upon us by Lycurgus in his dot-

be repeated," And from that hour he watched me with keen susplcion.
The people met in deflant mood. We

can't waste time to starve you out rectory of thirty members, ten named whenever your unruly swine take a by me, ten by Critias, and ten by the fancy to revolt. No: the walls must go assembly—provided they named the right men. Then rose a murmur-a feeble echo of former storms.

I had been careful not to present the Gorgo.

motion myself, but now I came for-

"My friends," I said, when they had a quickand. Critias tose sternly to his quieted a little, "you will do well to remember that things are not as they were. This goes, not by count of the griny hands uplifted here, but by the count of spear-points yonder"—and I extended my arm toward the Spattan camp. Then I brought forward Lysander, who cuffed them well with his rough Dorie tongur.

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ordon tightened round us. Still the a little, Theramenes, Hunger is a great people held out with the stubborn courpeople held out with the stubbor was the last of democracy in my time; but my time we subort We still had some formidable enemies,

whom we dured not leave alive. It was



not protest. One thing I did do, how-

sea-fight, Corgo.

"Theramenes will not permit it!" she cried; and for an instant her name seemed fitting.
"Theramenes will not permit it," I answered. "Yet he is not yet quite ready to say his last good-bye to Gov-

doesn't find you here tomorrow murn-ing." I warned him.

He grasped my hand—then dropped
it. "Theramenes," he exclaimed, "this
is a notable service: but I don't know

whether to scorn or honor you. I can't make you out-whether you are friend or foe to our democracy. Your policy is too crooked for me; though these, in deed, are crooked days."
"Thrasybulus," I answered, "here is

the truth. I am a friend to Athens, at least, and to men such as you. For the rest, I believe neither in mobs nor in rest, I believe netter in mous nor atyrants. I believe in the rule of sense and brawn. I would give citizenship to every good haplite—and none clse."

He again gasped my hand. "You are in the right of it, Theramenes; and

I shall pray to every god and goddess on Olympus for your success. Yet these are perfous tactics, and if one that Thracian bandit and his crew-"I think I can take care of my own head, Thrasybulus."

So we partiel, and this man was sub-sequently my avenger—another fact that I was forced to wait-twenty cen-

After the flight of Thrasybulus came the terror. Against my heated protest, a permanent Sparton garrison wa begged from the willing Lysander, and established on the very Acropolla. The citizens were disarmed; I found myself almost helpless. Then spite and greed and lust and Critian had full swing. Each day brought a new bulletin of murders; accumation was evidence; sus-pleton was conviction. Politics scarcely figured now; to be rich meant assassing ation-for above all else, our Spartan mercenaries must be paid and pampered, and in what other way was gold to be got in impoverished Athens? At last there were many signs of re-

artion; and it was plain that I would be its rallying point. The terror was defeating itself, for men were driven to desperation, and submission seemed no safer than resistance. Then Critian determined to comprehuse me utterly before the people by forcing me to identify myself with his vilest acts. Each member of the Thirty was directed to select a victim from among the metics, or foreign traders, to be murdered and robbed for his especial bone fit. These people had no more to do with politics than our American Chinese to-day. It was like possoning and plundering the guest who sleeps under

"What shall I do, Gorgo?" I asked, when I had told her. "What shall you do, Theramenes!" she cried.

So I flatly refused to have any part in this inliquity; and Critias, both angered and frightened by the stand I made, re-

entered the council chamber the next morning, he rose and denounced me as a double-dyel traitor.

I must allow that he made out something of a case against me! I had all my life been so shrewd that pretty nearly everything in my career looked equivocal. I had scarcely realized the trait travert of the Indictional traits to which full import of the indictment to which I had exposed myself, until I heard him.

Hundred, he declared, and the Four Hundred to the democracy, accus-ing the men who had been my partners. I had betrayed the generals, who sought to shield and befriend me. I had betrayed Athens to Lysander, and had again betrayed the democ racy by setting up the Thirty, whom 'now stood ready once more to betray to the democracy. This man is unfit to live," he concluded. "Look well to

had betrayed the city to the

Your own safety."
Yet, even in the face of all that, I vanquished him. I shall not attempt to repeat what I said, for this whole to repeat what I said, for this whole rands Fischer Powers, New York, your own safety." story is my defense; but I pleaded as I had never pleaded before

I had never pleaded before
"I placed you here," I cried—"I placed
you where you now sit to judge me. It
was I who led you back from friendless
Knicper-Bunn—
willows to the the terms of the site of t fileted upon us by Lycurgus in his dotage. The ophors are well enough in hands that can control them."

"Athens, at least, you may rule unhindered by the kings," I urged. "But you will need agents, Lysander. Here, as elsewhere, you will set up a subservient oligarchy."

"Which you stand ready to organize for me. Very well. Theramenes. They call you clever, and you certainly understand the game. I may use you. Now, what do you want?"

I argued. "It is just as easy, and a sufficient of ineautiously. I argued. "It is just as easy, and a sufficient of ineautiously. I argued. "It is just as easy, and a sufficient of ineautiously. I argued. "It is just as easy, and a sufficient of ineautiously. And promptly did Critias catch me up. "Revelution will have no hereafter for you and me, Theramenes," he related who is stabiling your names with eterministic inequalities. And promptly did Critias catch me up. "Revelution will have no hereafter for you and me, Theramenes," he related—"I placed you here," I cried—"I placed you here," I cried—"I placed you here," I cried—"I placed you here." I cried—"I placed you here," I placed you here, "I cried—"I placed you here," I placed you here, "I cried—"I placed you here," I placed you here, "I placed you here," I placed you here," I placed you here, "I placed you here,

I spoke with intense feeling, for Gor go was in my mind, and the thought nose within their circuit, and I can aid will do all that you may desire." I laid before them a proposal to vest of the verdict she might render was all powers of state in a Supreme Dimore to me than life. When I had finished, the hall rang with applause. I could never be convicted there. Such a sense of respite and relief came over me as when a fired swimmer first feels the sand under his feet; I should again see

> But I was deceived: I found myself ward.
> "My friends," I said, when they had a quicks and. Orities rose stornly to his

rough Dorle tongue.

"It's more a question of your necks than of your veter," he told them.

They were cowed. They were covered to the company of the council was dannied. The audicality of the thing was magnificent; the classification of the council was dannied. The audicality of the council was dannied. The audicality of the thing was magnificent; the classification of the council was dannied. The audicality of the thing was magnificent; the classification of the council was dannied. The audicality of the thing was magnificent; the classification of the council was dannied. The audicality of the classification of the council was dannied. As Satyrn; with his posse of heensed murderers advanced, I sprang to the world.

"He has made my cause the cause of all," I ciled, "for there is no one of you whose mane may not be stricken off as easily."

They knew it, they saw it only too clearly—and that, perhaps, is the reason why none of them litted a finger in my defense as Salyrus tore me from the gitar and dragged me away to ex-ecution. As we passed through the streets one thought was commant in ny mind—that 1 must zeoelala: ay in "Shut your mouth," sharled Satyrus,

or you will suffer for it.

But I Lughed in his race with the hardinood of despair.
"And if I do shet it, Satyrus, shall I

uot suffer, think you?"

not suffer, think you?"

In fact, they had arranged for my death with such Cololical forcing death with such Cololical forcing death with such creating the prison the hemioet: was already brayed and mixed. I tossed if off like a toat:

"Here's to drygower Critical" I cried, as I flung the drag from the cut, That, drawing my manife across my from the cut.

drawing my manile perces my feet, I ley down to dream of Gorgo, oh' that I might for one instant have then her! And except in droams, I have never place seen her face, nor can I learn her fate, for her name I cannot flad on the "Gorgo," I said, one evening a little pages of history. Yet I am well accurred

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recollection. All Athens was sobbing in the streets

I pressed roughly through to the Ro-tunda, where I found the magistrates and learned the truth. The danger was

Oh, the shame, the infamy of it!
The work of traitors? Who can

the sea in triumph, barely twelve had escaped—one being the Paralus, the swift state galley which had brought the news that broke the city's heart. The remainder, half-manued and ut-terly unprepared for action, had been

The rest was a mere question of days The enemy, absolutely sure, made no haste; indeed, Lysunder played with us like a cat. An army watched our walls, but struck no blow. What need? The sails of the corn-ships no longer climbed the offing toward our harbor, and a hundred thousand men were growing hungry. Instead of the grain-

us starve. At length we blocked our Then came Lysander with his inso-lent fleet—a hostile navy moored almost

madness than any of your die-in-the-last-ditch Spartans showed when they flung up their hands at Sphacteria."

daverous retinue, you may pass the For a time faction was forgotten. All time very pleasantly; and meanwhile debts were forgiven, and the prison we can arrange details. You must doors were thrown open. But as the starve out your vermin if you don't famine fretted away our nerves and its fever infected our blood, the pisched false of the mob grew surly undidangerous. Again the demogogues and

sycophants began to ply their trade,

like those in a madhouse.

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Why a Kansas Boy Recame a Deseries and Why He Rejoined

It is doubtful if any young man has a full understanding of the serious na-ture of his duties and obligations when he first joins the military. He cannot comprehend that his individuality is wholly absorbed and that he has no more personal rights than a slave or a piece of muchinery. Reared in this land of the free and accustomed to going wherever his inclination leads him, the restraints of army life become peculiarly galling, and it takes the young soldier some time to reconcile himself to a discipline which governs his every

Among the young men who enlisted in the Ninetconth Kansas, the regiment raised by Gov. Crawford in 1868 to fight the Indians, was Billy Speer, son of John Speer, the well-known Kansas journalist. Though scarcely a man in years, Billy was filled with military ardor. When a lad he had shown his mettle by shooting the only one of Quan-trell's raiders who met death on that tragic day in Lawrence. The story of how one of his brothers was burned to death and another shot down in cold blood is a familiar one. When his halfcrazed mother gave into his hands an old shotgun and told him to guard their home, he took station at the front yard hedge and shot the first red-handed devil who came riding by.

But this is digressing. Billy went with the troops out into the west to fight Indians. The campaign of the Nineteenth was not a glorious one. It was made up principally of forced marches upon quarter rations, of shivering in the cold northern winds, of following the red men bither and thither, without bringing them to battle. It was battle Billy wanted, and when the cruel marches failed to fetch him to the field of glory he commenced to pine for that cosy ilre in the Lawrence home, for buckwheat cakes and maple sugar, for slices of ham with eggs turned over, and the longer be pined the worse be-

eame his pining.
Finally, one morning Billy failed to answer roll call. Not many days later a wee-begone specimen of humanity entered the Speer mansion at Lawrence just as the family were sitting down to supper. Father Speer sprang to his feet with mingled surprise and hortor depicted upon his countenace, as he

ejaculated:
"W-n-where did you come from?" "Come from soldiering," sententious-ly responded Billy, as he shoved a chair over to the table and prepared to attack the supper.

"Did you have permission?" queried the old man.

"Nope," responded Billy, as he reached for a hot biscuit and stuffed his mouth full. "They didn't appear to need me, and I got up and left." "Got up and left? Great heavens William, don't you know you are a de-

serter? Don't you know that they will stand you up in line and shoot you'full of holes? Don't you remember that awful poem, 'To Drumbeat and Heartbeat a soldier marches by?' Got up from that table, William, and come with your wretched father!"

And William got up from the table and went with his wretched father, And he did not stop going until his wretched father had carried him over the railroad to Fort Mays and from there on horseback to the camp of the Nipeteenth Kansas. No one knows to

there can how chuck to the camp of the Nine teach Karsas. No now knows to this day just what John Speer said to the cannot not here the though the count of the cannot have the count of the cannot have the charge agains: Billy was meltowed flown to being "alone of the thind teach", and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, John Speer and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speer and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with the young man excaped with some rivial punishment.—Kasas City Journal, Speed and the young man excaped with the young man excaped with

some and more digestible than wheat cakes. The following recipe is good: A cupful and a half of sifted corn meal, a tablespoonful of salt and one of sifted corn meal, a teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar. Add a cupful of cold boiled rice and a piece of lard about as big as a walnut. Mix thoroughly, and scale with two capfuls of boiling water, athring to keep it from being lumpy. Add 1% cupfuls of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of the milk, and one egg, well beaten. Beat until light. Grease a hot griddle and bake quickly .- Boston Herald.

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	Arrive from Peorla A No. 1. 10:35 a. m. D No. 3. 10:10 p. m. A No. 11. 2:20 p. m. S No. 40. 11:10 a. m. Depart for Peorla A No. 2. 3:00p. m. A No. 4. 6:35 a. m. B No. 30. 7:20 a. m. A No. 10. 10:35 a. m. S No. 40. 3:40 p. m. A No. 40. 3:40 p. m.

*Dally. †Except Sunday. Illinois Central.

August 20.

Taylorville, Ill., account German Day celebration; one and one third fare round trip. Seit August 10, good returning till August 11.

Litotheid, Ill., account Protective League celebration; rate one and one third fare for the round trip. Seit August 4th; good returning till August 6th.

The Vandalia Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the follow ing mesings:

Homessekors' excursions to principal points
in its South, Southwest, North and Northwest,
on the first and third Tuesdays of each mosts,
good returning overy Tuesday or Friday for
twenty-one days. One fare plus \$2 for round
trip.

Davenport, Iowa, account national Sangeries
Davenport, Iowa, account national Sangeries
Cone fare plus \$2 round trip. Sell July 27 and 28
Good returning till August 1.

To Make Light Meringue.

W. F. WILLHOITE.

at his home, No. 149 South Water street,

a god 57 years. He had been ill for sev-

eral weeks and it was realized that his

condition was serious. He was born in

Owen county and has lived in Illinois

through the entire civil war, enlisting at

Leroy, Ill. He leaves a wife, two daugh-

tors, Mrs. Mary Parker of Mississippi,

Mrs. Fannie Duncan of Kansas and three

stop children, Charles and George Brook-

way and Mrs Marie DeQuay of Decatur

The funeral took place at 8:39 c'clock

this afternoon from the Edward Street Christian church. The services were

conducted by Rev. Marion Stevenson and

bers of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. R

ELIZABETH BISHOP.

At the Library.

to the subject of the war, and while gen-

nething else discussed in every publica-

read by the public and are proving educa-

Danced at Fairlawn.

the city and a lunch was surved at

Grider's cafe on Lincoln square under the

direction of the young ladies of the party.

The menu conststed of sandwiches

coffee, pickles and ice cream and cake.

The opera house prohestra played. The

Peters and Hal Snyder and the following

young men ar-leted in the entertainment

of the ladics: Messie. Haines. Foster.

Diller, Stumpf, Snyder, Shorb, Peters,

Alva and Roy Wilson, Will and Jr.

Countailt, Pisner, Lowis, Theilds, Nich-

Leon, Morris, Pierce, Radeliff, Dr Wil-

helmy, Ben, Ned and Charles Freeman,

To Avoid Prickly Heat.

Badly Burned.

and mustashe were burned by the flames.

Children's Party.

Fire Commissioners.

Mrs. A. J Dunston on Incelsy ofter-

tion which one runs across

tional in their effect

this year in a marked way.

day from the residence.

since he was seven years old. He served

Remember The Maine!



The above cut represents an 18 size, Silverine, screw bevel case, stem wind and pendant set, with U. S. Battleship, Maine, inlaid on the back on gold, fitted with a 17 jewel, Adjusted, Patent Regulator, Elgin or Waltham movement, and fully guaranteed.

Remember this store is headquarters for Cuban and American Flags, Military evening. Suppor will be served at 8:80.

Waist Sets, and Military Belt Bucklos.

Also the largest variety of Patriotic Goods in the city, the cleanest and best ston to Niagara Falls Thursday. August

finished.

Look this line over before making your purchases.

FRANK CURTIS,

Successor to-

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET, 🚊 💆 DECATUR, ILL.

The Standard of Excellence.

In all the range of modern literature there is not a representation of truer womanhood than we have in the Margaret Howe of Ian McLaren's Drumtochty stories. When Jamie Soutar tries to express the virtues of a friend he says: "She was as good—well, she was as good as Margaret Howe." More could not be said.

We are trying by our every day dealing to have the same thing said in 1 effect of our store. When people talk in the highest praise of a shoe house they may it is as good—almost as good as F. H. Cole's. To deserve an excellent name is our constant endeavor. Witness the following prices and note 1 will run a cheap exoursion to St. Louis Walmsley, Ford, Dinwiddle, Plumer,

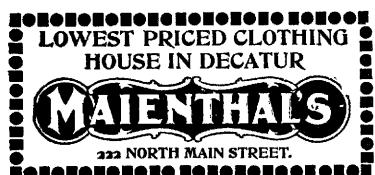
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Lace Shoes, fancy vesting top, hand turned, the very latest style cut, widthe A to D, sizes 2½ to 7, made of first class material, excellent workmanship, the best we \$3.50 ever had for the mony. We sell them for-per pair-

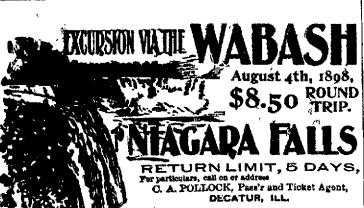
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Lace Shoe, machine sewed, flexible sole, vesting face, widths B to E, sizes 234 to 7, a very good shoe for the money—only, per pair—

We never cell anything but good shoes. No matter what price you pay you always get the worth of your money, and then some, when you buy

F. H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 EAST MAIN STREET.





ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Samuel M. Holmes as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county conven-

ion.

We are authorized to announce PETER PERL as a candidate for afterin, subject to the action of the Ropublican county convention.

We are authorized to announce Jovern Mitable, of Blue Mound, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Ropublican county convention.

an county convention.

We are authorized to announce J. Alliner
AYIDBON as a candidate for sheriff, subject
the action of the Republican county conven-

We are authorized to announce John G.
Killer as a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools subject to the decision of the
Macon County Republican convention.
We are authorized to unnounce Harry K
MIDNIFF as a candidate for shorif, subject to
the decision of the Macon county Republican
convention.

We are authorized to announce AI FYANDER MCINIONE as a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican county convention We are authorized to announce "Wit LIAM IA HAMMER as a candidate for County Judge, sub-ject to the action of the Republican county con-vention.

We are authorized to announce A. H. Hrt., of Milam township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county convention We are authorized to announce JAMES M.
Dono as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican county con-

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, ples, etc.

Do you want plastering done. If so tolophone 528, new 'phone. Decatur Hard Plaster Co. Porry & Oren -- 5-def Go to St Louis for \$1.50 Saturday and

Sunday via the Wabash -26-td The Christian Endeavor society of the yes this summer a record breaker in that

Congregational church will hold a picule at Riverside on Thursday afternoon and that almost all of the periodicals and

sion to Niagara Falls Thursday, August erally we are not lacking in patriotism 4. Particulars at City or Depot ticket news of this sort will pail when one sees office# -- 16-td

A hay alde will be given by a party of chicken fry at Elwin on the evening of at present are Authory Hope, F. Hop-This is your first chance of the season

to see St. Louis for \$1 50 the round tilp, Workers," are the most called for. While via Wabash Saturday and Sunday, July

chain pumps and pump repairing.—mar The members of the German M. E. Sunday school will plonic at Fairlawn | The children are largely in the major-

neet at the church at 2 o'clook. The Ladies' Aid goolety of the Cumber land Prosbyterian church of Mt. Zion

will serve los cream and cake at the home of W. L. Riber on next Saturday Niagara Falls and return, only \$8 50 cia Wabash R. R , "The Niagara Falls at Fairlawn park last evening The party

Short Line," Thursday, August 4, 11 a. went out in carriages and opened the n, train —16-td The class of '96 will give a hay ride on Friday evening They will drive to Downing and Hel Snyder. Following

the home of Hugh Bill near Hamletown the dancing the young people returned to and spend the evening.

Smoke "Uncle Sam" eigars, five in a box for 10 cents.

L CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE

Special Advertising Rates. Churches, secret societies and other

charitable and semi-charitable organizations are made a special advertising rate by the Republican of five cents a line for each insertion of local reading notices, programs, resolutions, etc.

July 30 and 31. On Saturday and Sunday the Wabash ols, Nicholson, Hedrick, Conklin, Johnson

for \$1.50 for the round trip. Do not miss | Fox, Droblech, Pahmeyer, Fisk, this change to see the city. -26-td Excursion to St. Louis.

The Himois Central will run an exemt- Russell, Merodith, Clark, Hays, Essix, eion to St Louis next Saturday and Sun- English, Cramer, Allen, Fergusen, Farice, day The fare for the round trip will be Collins, Bachman and Heat

Quasaulus Club Entertained.

The members of the Gunsaulus club of

Dover, N. H. Oct. 31, 1896.
Misses, En. Bros.—The Balm reach od me safely and in so short a time the after summer are literally puppered with be an excuse for carelessness on this from Indiannells with slesses, that have a shelf lilled with "Cutarih Cuies. | rash, it is most easy to overcome, or forrow the stove shall receive them what is better to avoid in the first place. and Hy's Cream Baim will rough su- This physician said that if from the be-

mail it ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y. City. Accepted the Street.

the public improvement committee of the city council held a meeting and inspected the paving on West Wood street. They secided to recommend to the council that catur Cereal mills, was improd while he street be accopted

Funeral.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rupert was held at 1:30 u'clock vesterday afternoon from the restdence on South Boyd street Rev. F. C. Oherly, rector of the First English Lutheran church,officiated and the burial was at Greenwood cometery.

Thrown from Her Carriage. Miss Margaret Roberts was thrown from the family carriage while driving pose the Lee Hall grocery on North children in honor of her little guests, ugust 4th, 1898. Water street yesterday morning One at Grade Wheeler, who with her mother, the front wheels of the carriage came off, Mrs. A. J., Wheeler of Carliaville, 18 shrowing Miss Roberts forward and out visiting with Mrs. Dunsson. The hours of the vehicle. She was not injured. were from 2 to 5. Supper was served at

MANY PROPLE CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It spoils their steep. You and drink Grain. O when you please and steep fixe a top. For Grain. O does not stimulate; it mornishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and taxtes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain. O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a peakage from your greates. They also acaptained Dr. S. H. Swain and a general overhauling and repairing package from your procest today. Try it in place of coffee. It and 25c.

Contractor Harrison Baker. The bid contractor

CRUEL TREATMENT THE DEATH RECORD.

plication of diseases on Taesday evening is Given Horses During the Hot Weather.

WARRANT WAS SWORN OUT

Against One Man Who Neglected His Horse - Several Cases Have Been Reported-Law Provides for Punishment.

Within the past few days there has

the build was at Greenwood cemetery. The services were in charge of the mem-Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, wife of John ion Bishop, died at her home near Tur years She is survived by a bushaud and the northwest part of the city, charging August 3. The principal speaker of the six children. The funeral was held Tues- him with cruelty to animals. Several evening will be Rev. Frost Craft, who to a wagen standing all day in the sun will make short addresses. without food or water. The horse was The young people of the Christian En-So great has been the demand for left near the Drobisch grocery store on deavor societies of the city have formed books of fiction at the public library in West Wood street. The animal was the league to work against the influence the last month that a new list has been noticed, but it was supposed that the of the liquor traffic and it is in no summer arranged geomprising the best books of owner would be along every moment to political. It is simply a systematic atflotion and placed conveniently for the drive the horse away. Finally the mat- tempt to array all forces opposed to the inspection of the patrons of the library. While there is more flotion read during shall Mason bad the horse brought to a boverages. The meeting of next Tuesday the warm summer mouths than at any livery stable where it is still being eared evening promises to be an interesting one time during the year and it is always for. Henry Droblech saw the cruel treat- and a special effort will be made to deexpected that there will be more calls for reading of this sore than any other, sworn out against the owner. Another case was reported to the pelice

respect. This is accounted for by the fact yesterday. A horse had been left standing all day in the 1400 block on North daily publications are given over entire Church street. Such treatment of horses in this season is, to say the least, carelers and orugi. The hot wenther is equally as severe on a horse as it is on a man and when an animal is tied up in he sun and unable to get away it is cer-The most popular of flotion writers just | tainly the most gross cruelty to leave them all day without food and water, as kinson Smith and Richard Harding is charged in the cases metioned above Davis. Of the late books McCarthoy's Even it the owners of the animals are too "Life of Gladstone" and Wykoff's "The poor to feed then horses and if it is necessary to leave them standing they can the people are reading in a lighter vein at least give them water and put them they are reading more intelligently and in a cool and shady place. The lot of a Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood the demand is for a higher standard of horse acting as a beast of burden during pumps, iron lift pumps, force pumps, faction than ever before. The many book, the hot summer menths is at the best reviews which are now issued are largely hard enough without submitting the animals to cruel t entment in a position where they are powerless to help them-

> ity in the patrons of the library and the The members of the Macon County Rumane society, an organization which attendance over last year has increased was recently formed, make it their business to watch and discover cases of One of the most pleasant and successful social affairs of the screon was the dance given by a party of 50 young men of the city to their young women friends following is a copy of a position of the cases and is found in Section 1.2 of program of 18 dances at 8 o'clock with Uhapter 38 of the statutes entitled Crimithe grand march, led by Miss Flets nal Code:"

"Whoever shall be guilty of cruelty to any animal in any of the ways mentuened in this scotion, shall be fined not less than \$3 nor more than \$300, viz.:

"First-Hy overloading, overdriving, overworking, cruelly heating, terturing termenting, mutilating, or cruelly kill ing any animal or causing or knowingly affair was in charge of Mesers. Will allowing the same to be done.

"Second—By cruelly working any old, maimed, infirm, sick or disabled animal, or causing or knowingly allowing the

"Third-By unnecessarily failing to provide any animal in his charge or digestion thereof custody, as owner or otherwise, with proper food, drink or shelter. "Fourth-By abandoning any old,

maimed, infirm, sick or disabled animal. "Fifth-By carrying or driving, or musing to be driven, any animal in an unnocessarily cruci manner."

The trouble generally is that those who treat their borses in a criminal manner are persons who are so poor that it is sion tickets will be sold to Niagara falls One of the physicians of the city today expressed bimself as very much surprised uscloss to fine them and in some cases and return at \$8 50, and to Put-in Bay the Congregational Sunday school with at the numerous calls which came to the the owners of animals are too poor to and return at \$1,50 for the roused truy. their friends were ontertained by Dr. and physicians from the mothers of the city properly feed them, but in such cases the via Indianapoits, t. E. & W. and N.) Mrs. Mitchell at their home north of the for treatment for babies and ablidren owners can at least he forced to give U. & St. L. Hys. The execution will afflicted with prickly beat. While the there horses during the hot weather the arrive at Niagara Falls at 7 a. m . August malady is amost uncomfurtable and disafter summer are literally peppered with be an excuse for carelessness on this from Indianapalis with slopers, that the small cruptions which follow this score.

Goddell-De Courcey.

The marriage of Mrs Hattie DeCourcay and Henry Goddell was solemnized at premo. Respectfully,

Mis. Franklin Friman,
Croam Baim is kept by all druggiets.
Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We bath the distressing outbreak of the heat

This physician satu that it from the best was used in the recidence of fiev. S. H. Bonyer on West
bath the distressing outbreak of the heat

Wood street. The wedding was a very would never make its appearance. This quiet affair only the brother and sister of certainly is a most simple precaution and the bruke being present. The couple one which every mother can casily avail went at once after the coremony to their herself of systematically and persistently future home, corner of Warren and Bradford sirests and an informal reception was beld Charles Sanders, an employe of the De-The bride has resided in the city for

working at the mill on Tuesday after. neon. He was working with a soldering Express company. iron about the oil refiner when a quantity of the fluid used in the corn oil pro-

Births.

sees exploded Sanders was standing To Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, corner directly over the oil tank and the burnof Lowbar and Condit streets, on Moning fluid shot into the air, burning his day, July 25, a daughter. face and neck badly. His eye brows, bair

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loring of Mt Auburn, on Sunday, July 24, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. I., G. Trosson of North Union street, a daughter

noon planautly entertained a number of To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz, two niles south of the city, July 26, a daugh-

> Contract Awarded. The board of education yesterday

awarded the contract for the remodeling of the Jasper street school building to Contractor Harrison Baker. The bid

THE PEDDLERS' LICENSE

Does Not Affect the Men Who Grow Their Garden Stuff and Sell it.

Last Monday night the city council passed an ordinance amending the ordinames providing for the license to be paid by men who peddle certain things on the street. The new amendment does not affect men who grow their swit vegetables and sell them on the street. It is only intended for these who buy veget. ables and "then sell them to the retail brade The original ordinance provides that the farmers who have truck gardens may sell on the streets regardless of the license and, of course, the amendment is under the same provision as the original

Temperance League.

The Young People's Temperance league been brought to notice several cases of held a meeting at the First M. E. church cruel treatment to horses, and it is likely last evening. They distributed the consome of the persons who are gallty will stitution and by laws of the Anti baleen be made to suffer. In fact a warrant league and arranged for a public meeting was sworn out yesterday for a man to be held in the assembly room of the named Frederick Parjant, who lives in First M. E church on Tuesday evening, days ago the man left his horse hitched will be followed by several other who

ter was reported to the police and Mar- sale of liquor against the sale of such ment of the animal and had a warrant tract a large stiendance as this is the first of the public meetings which will be held by the league

Williams at the Home.

P. R. Williams, a veteran of the rebellion, a sadly afflicted man, is new an immate of the hospital at the Slodiers' Home at Quincy Four years ago bir. Williams was paralyzed, and new be has no use of his feet, and can barely move his fingers He was a carpenter by conpition, and was a splanded worken in He was taken to Quincy by R J. Roberts, who returned last night Mr Williams is in Ward G at the hospital He will receive the very best of care by the attenuants.

Reception To-Night.

The members of the First M. E church will held a reception immediately after prayer mouting services this evening in honor of the family of Levi Towl, who will leave shortly for their new home in

For a Vacation.

and Mrs. S. H. Howyer and children left at 7 o'clock his morning fr orneity to animals and do all in their a visit of several weeks with relatives power to stop it. The law in regard to near Jucksonville. They will spend the the punishment of persons who are guilty thus of Rev. Bowyer's vacation quietly of crucky to animals is positive. The with relatives in the country Rev Bowyer will conduct services on the statute of Illinois pertaining to such church on the last Sabbath in August

Baptist Picnic at Moweaqua.

The members of the Baptist church of Mowenqua will hold their annual pionic at the park at Moweaqua on Thursday, August 11. Ray Br Du Blois, president of Shurtliff college, will deliver an iddress. There will also be talks by Rev J J Porter of Jerseyville and Rev Greenwood of Taylorville

GOOD FOOD.

Strongth comes from good food and sickness of any sort often means a lack of the right sort or failure of proper

Grape Nuts, the delicious new food Migh , can be digested by babble, as well as adults and churms them all

Niagara Falls Excursion Via 1. D. &

W. Ry., Aug. 3-4, 1898. On August B, 1898, for train leaving Decatur, Ill., at 11 10 m., special exem-

necessary water and leave them in shady 6. Tickets will be good for return until care and conches. John S. Lazarus, G P. A., Indianapolis, Ind -23 108

> Nisgara Balls and return, via Walash, Phursday, August 4. Train leaves at .1 a, m. Only #8 50 round trip,-16 td

The great sole of real and imitali a account S G Hatch & Bro, will can inne the balance of this week It land pionio for huyers.

Boura's "The Bride-Riert" is far chose th ordinary comic opera, even approach ing grand opens at times, and is in the everal years and is well known Mr bands of singers who can act as wall as Goldeli is a messenger for the Paoliin sing. The open is furdeducty staged gorgeously costumed, and is full f me lody and fun



LAST EDITION 4:30 O'clock

TWENTY-SIATH YEAD

PEACE

Sagasta United

OFFICIAL DECLARA WASHINGTON, July 25-

the state department and the for no overtures on behalf of Spain i ties until the French Ambassado the note to the President. Th knowledge of the European repr that of the Government of the U about bad faith shown by our Go Rican campaign in the last few d

Our Government has done n gism on that score In addition States persons qualified to speak exactly similar charges of bad fa attributed to Sagasta. They are to projudice the successful progr supposing there had been peace of military authorities regards Saga overtures of erate to stay our cou short of amazing and is directly the United States, but to the who ternational law. In general inte itary operations can only stop wi concluded, and that this truce by Until then mere preliminary over ities are not regarded as any war pressed in the United States inst armies in field, as follows. "A conclude an armistice while ther the conditions of a treaty of peace meet without a proliminary armi carried on without abatement. partial or temporary peace, it is ations to go to the extent agreed

GENERAL BROO

WASHINGTON, July 28 eers, now at Peckskill, N. X, he Miles in Porto Rico.

Gen. Brooke, commanding t News, at his own suggestion, ha ward with his fast ships at once transports to follow when ready. part of his force today and read

DISTRESSING AT GUA

Spanish Soldiers not Stand--Co ture of V

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 26 Lieutenant Colonel Angel Resell, w. after taking confirmation of instruction of the surrender from General Idial General Barojs, the military governor Quantenamo, returned here this aft noon and said to an Associated Press of respondent that the first intimation th Guantanamo had of the surrender Santingo and the terms thereof was July 28, when Admiral Bampson sent letter to General Paroin asking wh number of rations should be sent to ! garrison, as they had been surrouder July 17th. General Paroje being igne ant of the surrander refused to small tmessage and accept rations. Admir Sampson then sent a copy of the terms surrender, whereupon General Parc Sevided to inquire of General Toral